Vol. LXIII.—No. 815. JULY 16, 1919 Registered at the G.P.O as a Newspaper.

HEATH ROBINSON ON PEACE DECORATIONS

WITH the revival of Country Pursuits, British Sportsmen and Sportswomen still earn the distinction of being the smartest and best turned out in the world.

Bernard Weatherill

Civil, Military and Sporting Tailor.
Ladies' Costume and Habit Maker.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

The well-known firm of **WALDING** **Hunt Tailor, OF RUGBY** has been acquired by and is now incorporated with **BERNARD WEATHERILL.**

KIT for HUNTING, POLO, GOLF, etc.

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Tel. No. 2071 Mayfair.

Ascot— Bridge House *'Phone 283 Ascot*

Aldershot— 47 High Street *'Phone 137 Aldershot*

Camberley— 51 London Rd. *'Phone 56 Camberley*

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Winner of 12 Highest Awards. Gold Medals & Challenge Vase.

As Charming as the Flower

The perfume of the Rose, always charming, particularly so in "Court Bouquet" Complexion Soap. The ROSE or WHITE ROSE varieties are typically true to nature.

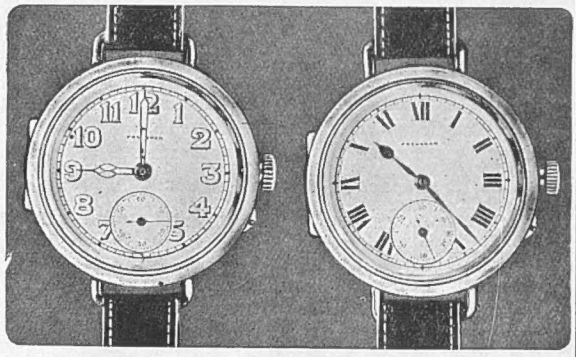
PRICE'S
COURT BOUQUET
COMPLEXION SOAP

A pure and dainty Soap with a velvety lather, 23 varieties, each as charming as the name it bears.
Sold by all leading Chemists, Grocers and Stores.
Made by PRICE'S, BATTERSEA, LONDON, S.W.11.

Roses

Guaranteed by

FRODSHAM



WRIST WATCHES

that really go well and are a comfort to the wearer. Strong Silver Cases, damp and dustproof. Luminous or non-luminous dials as preferred. Finest quality, strongly recommended, **£10 0 0.** Cheaper qualities (good works) **£7 0 0** and **£5 0 0**

Fine Watches for Presentations, Repeaters, Chronographs, etc. Prices upon application.

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Vanity Fair

The mingled odours of a wealth of choice and lovely flowers, exquisitely harmonised into one enchanting Fragrance.

A Perfume of irresistible charm, one of the most beautiful of the famous

Yardley
PERFUMES

Vanity Fair Perfume - - - - 6/3, 9/-, 17/6, 35/-.
Face Powder 2/6 and 4/6, Vanishing Cream, 2/6.
Of all high-class Chemists and Perfumers, and from
YARDLEY & CO. LTD. 8 New Bond St. London, W.1
Perfumery and Fine Soap Makers since 1770.

Kodaks
in Bond Street

Largest Stock in the West End and most Westerly Situated. Full range of all Models. Newman & Guardia —and all other high-class Cameras.

Send for New Monthly Catalogue.

Wallace Heaton Ltd
INCORPORATING WATSONS CAMERA HOUSE

119, New Bond Street, LONDON, W.1.
Head Office : 19, Change Alley, SHEFFIELD.

YE OLDE BELL
BARNBY MOOR, Near RETFORD

On the Great North Road (near the Dukeries). First class Old English Hostelry for families and motorists. This famous old coaching house, between Retford and Doncaster, is an ideal "stopping place" for those journeying between London and Edinburgh. Old gardens, orchards, tennis and croquet lawns. Extensive garage, pits, petrol, repairs. Stabling.

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HIGH CLASS TAILORING
AT FAMOUS SALE PRICES

Comprehended in the huge Barker Store Sale (which will last all July) are all items of men's wear —including the famous Ready-to-Wear Tailoring.

TWO OUTSTANDING and TYPICAL VALUES.

450
FAMOUS BARKER LOUNGE SUITS

Lot 1. 300 LOUNGE SUITS. Good quality neat Grey and Brown Tweeds and Worsteds with smart roll fronts. Suitable for Town or Country wear. The collars and shoulders fit perfectly, and the fronts retain their shape in wear. £5 17 6

Usual Price 7 Gns.

Lot 2. 150 LOUNGE SUITS. The finest Suits in London. Made in beautiful quality Grey and Brown Tweeds and Worsteds. Also Blue and Black Serges. £6 15 0

Usual Price 8 Gns.

In ordering by post please state height and chest measure.

530
SPORTS COATS
READY TO WEAR

Made in the new 1919 Cambridge Model as sketch. For Country wear, Farm work, or any form of Sport. Made in best quality Tweeds and Homespuns. In Browns, Greys, Fawn, etc. The most comfortable garment it is possible to wear. Usual Prices 84/- to 94/6. Clearing Price 63/-

These are a Great Bargain.

FLANNEL TROUSERS in Light, Medium, and Dark Greys, excellent quality.

SALE PRICES.

Lot 1	Lot 2
18/6	22/6
Lot 3	**Lot 4**
32/6	42/-

State height and chest measure for Jackets, and for Trousers height, waist, and inside leg measure.

JOHN BARKER AND COMPY, Ltd.
KENSINGTON, W.8.

D. H. Evans & Co LTD

SUMMER SALE VALUES IN FEATHER NECKWEAR AND FUR STOLES

Illustrated Sale Catalogue sent Post Free on request.

No. 31 WB.—**Smart Ostrich Feather Collar** (as illustration), with Silk Lining and Cord Tassel. In Black, Navy, Grey, Stone, Nigger, Purple. Usual Price, 35/9 Sale Price **29/6**

No. 30 WB.—**Ostrich Feather Dog Collar**, with Rosette. In Black, White, Navy, Grey, Stone, Nigger, Purple. Usual Price, 18/11 Sale Price **14/11**

No. 33 WB.—**Ostrich Feather Ruffle** (as illustration), with Cord Tassel. In Black, Navy, Grey, Stone, Nigger, Purple. Usual Price, 32/9 Sale Price **27/6**

No. 28 WB.—**Smart Cretonne Sunshades** (as illustration), Rich Floral Design. Bright Colours. Also Parasol Shape. Usual Price, 29/6 Sale Price **25/9**

No. 24 WB.

No. 27 WB.—**Ostrich Feather Ruffles** (as illustration), with Tassel. In Black, Navy, Grey, Mole, Stone, Nigger, Purple. Usual Price, 35/9 Sale Price **29/6**

No. 24 WB.—**Selected White Fox Fur Stoles**, straight (as illustration) or Tango-shaped. Usual Price, 25 Gns. Sale Price **19 Gns.**

Also in White Tibet Fur, Special Sale Price, **59/6**

290 to 322, OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.1

What shall I wear tonight?

There is an exquisite and never-failing charm in Diamond Jewellery. And with the continual increase in the value of Diamonds there is no more profitable form of investment to-day. Pay a visit to

Saqui & Lawrence's

and inspect the lavish display of exclusive designs at practically **Wholesale Prices.**

Principal London Addresses.

PICCADILLY: Piccadilly Circus, cr. Shaftesbury Av.
LIVERPOOL ST.: Opposite Great Eastern Hotel.
54, STRAND: Opposite Charing Cross Hospital.
178, STRAND: Opposite Aldwych
HAMMERSMITH: 3A, King Street
Also at
EASTBOURNE: 110 Terminus Rd.
BRIGHTON: 57 North Street, Op. Clock Tower.

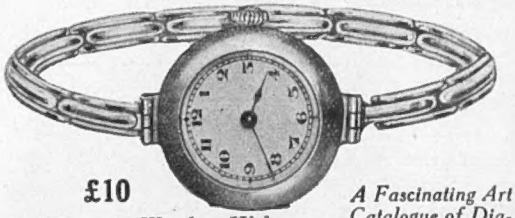
£15 Diamond and Pearl Pendant of exclusive design.

£14 Exquisite Diamond Cluster.

£20 Diamond Marquise Ring Fine lustrous stones.

Handsome **£15** Diamond and Ruby Pendant.

Fine Diamonds and Pavé cut Rubies. **£25**



£10 Gold Bracelet Watch. High Grade, fully jewelled movement. Five years' warranty.

A Fascinating Art Catalogue of Diamond Jewellery, etc., on request.

Saqui & Lawrence LTD

See the magnificent display at

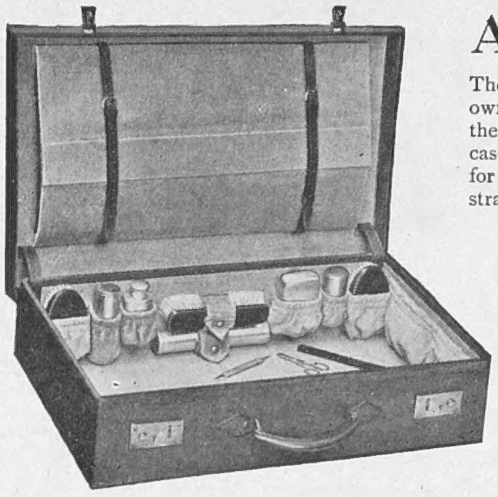
Piccadilly Circus (Corner of Shaftesbury Avenue.)

Cases For Your Own Fittings

Nearly everyone possesses toilet accessories to which they have become attached either through use or association. Collect your own fittings and place them in the adjustable pockets of one of these stylish cases, and you will be able to dress as comfortably, when visiting, as in your own bedroom. If there are any pockets or loops for which you have not the requisite fittings, we can supply these for you at a reasonable charge.

CROSS ESTABLISHED 1845 LONDON

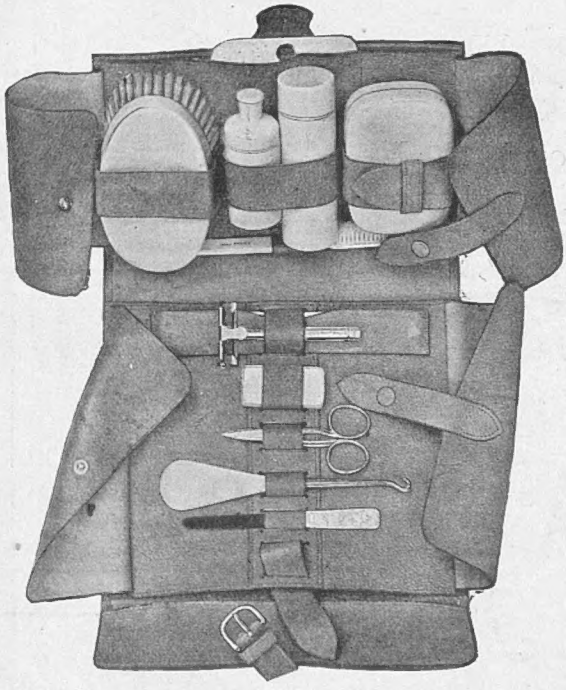
The articles shown on this page make particularly attractive Gifts.



A Man's Suit Case

The case illustrated is designed to carry your own fittings, which can be neatly packed to occupy the minimum amount of space in the body of the case. The lid is fitted with a special pocket for carrying shirts, which are held in place by two straps, so that they lie flat and don't get crushed.

No. 3070. Smooth Tan Hide.
Size 24 x 15 x 6 ins.
Price (without fittings) **£8 : 5 : 0**
This case is also supplied in 22 in. and 26 in. sizes.

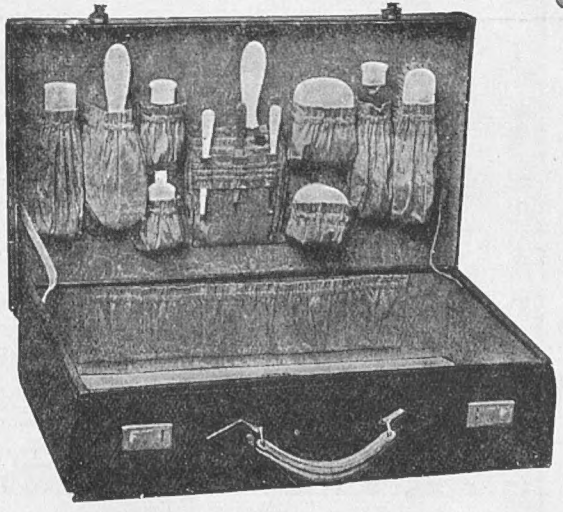


Roll-Up Toilet Case

Very light in weight.

This case readily commends itself to men who travel frequently. It is supplied without fittings, ready to take requisites already in use. The loops formed by the threaded straps are adjustable to your own fittings. The case is secured by a strap and buckle. It rolls into most compact form, is very light, and only weighs approximately 9 ozs.

No. 733. Fine Pigskin **57/6**
Tan Waterproof Canvas ... **35/6**



A Lady's Suit Case

The great advantage in this case with elastic-drawn pockets of adjustable size is that a lady can take with her on a journey just those fittings of her own which she requires. Should the case be used without fittings, the pockets, being soft and light, neither take up room nor add weight. One advantage of having the fittings in the lid is that the bottles are right way up when the case is carried.

No. 3045. Smooth Tan or Black Grained Hide, lined with watered moirette.
Size 22 in. x 14 in. x 5¾ in. Price (without fittings) **£6 : 10 : 0**
Green, Purple or Blue Polished Morocco, lined Silk to match. Price (without fittings) **£13 : 0 : 0**

MARK CROSS Ltd. 89 Regent St. London W.1

HOUSEWORK WITHOUT LABOUR

DUSTLESS DUSTING
AND
PLEASING POLISHING

Before O-Cedar Mops were used, the operation of keeping polished floors clean was hard and tedious; first sweeping with a broom, afterwards cleaning and polishing on hands and knees, then taking from the ledges the dust disturbed in the process.

Now, one simply takes an

O-Cedar Mop
Polish
BRITISH MADE.

AND GATHERS UP ALL THE DUST, polishing the surface at the same time.

SAVES TIME—WORK—MONEY.

Obtainable of all Stores, Hardwaremen, &c.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by

The Channell Chemical Co., 41/5, Old Street, London, E.C. 1.

STORM CLOUDS

WHEN THE STORM CLOUDS GATHER you need not fear them if you are wearing A

DUST PROOF AS WELL AS SHOWERPROOF.

"Cravenette" (Reg'd)

SHOWERPROOF.

LOOK FOR THIS STAMP. NO GUARANTEE WITHOUT.

Reg'd Trade Mark Cravenette PROOFED BY The Cravenette Co. Ltd

OBTAINABLE FROM LEADING OUTFITTERS. If any difficulty please write THE CRAVENETTE CO., LTD. (Dept. 24), Well St., Bradford

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Both skill and enjoyment are highest when the footwear is all that it should be. Too often are tolerated shoes which simply drag on one's game. There is no reason for this, since the sports' lover may find at Manfield's the ideal and identical shoe required for any game—a shoe that gives real assistance to play, and what is just as important, a shoe to rely upon when conditions are bad. In manufacturing for British Sports for so many years, Manfield's KNOW the points a shoe must possess, and accordingly Manfield's Sports Shoes never disappoint the most critical enthusiast.

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228 & 229 PICCADILLY, W.1
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The Premier House for Country, Sporting and Travelling Garments.

TWO SMART
"DURWARD"
MODELS.

We invite an early inspection of our

NEW MODELS

The SUPER CIGARETTE

Spinet

Fine Old Virginia Cork Tipped Ovals

1/5 for 20
Also in Boxes of 50 & 100

Spinet MIXTURE
for the Pipe
1/11 per 2oz packet

R. & J. HILL LTD
LONDON

Phillips' 'Military'
SOLES AND HEELS

¶ THIN Rubber Plates, with Raised Studs, to be attached on top of ordinary soles and heels, giving complete protection from wear.

"They are perfect in every way . . . . "
(Extract from Letter.)

¶ THEY impart smoothness to the tread, lessen fatigue, give grip and prevent slipping. Keep feet dry in wet weather.

Men's 'Stout' ..	5/6	Per Set (Soles and Heels).
,, 'Light' ..	4/6	
Ladies' ..	3/-	
Men's 'Stout' ..	2/-	Per Pair (Heels separately).
,, 'Light' ..	1/6	
Ladies' ..	1/-	

IDEAL FOR GENERAL WEAR
EXCELLENT FOR GOLF ETC.

Fortify your Boots!

FROM ALL BOOTMAKERS

Phillips' Patents Ltd.,
142-146 Old St.,
London E.C. 1.

The "QUORN" Sporting Coat
for all Seasons and all purposes

PRICE
£7 : 7 : 0

Only measurements required to ensure a perfect fit:—Chest, length of sleeve from centre of back to length desired, and height.

Extra Quality Designed to stand the heaviest rains.

Made in heavy twill Paramatta cloth, also in Tweed Mixtures.

TURNBULL & ASSER,
71 & 72 Jermyn Street, S.W.1
Telegrams: "Paddywhack, Piccy, London." Telephone: Gerrard 4628.

J.B.

Side Spring Corsets

The Corsets of Distinction

Illustration of Model 709, in brocade.
Slender to Average Figures
Low Bust. Long Skirt 30/-

Harmony.

THERE are some women whose clothes seem to be part of themselves. Everything such a woman wears seems to belong to a carefully considered plan, the elements of which have been successfully brought into complete harmony one with another. Without the aid of properly constructed corsets, however, no such effect is possible. J.B. Corsets are planned and executed by experts who understand the value of harmony and the principles of proportion.

The J.B. Mark on every pair is the Manufacturers' guarantee of Excellence.

Leading Drapers.

For Chilly Evenings

A useful charming little Coatee in soft silky Moleskin

Mercie McHardy

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OXFORD CIRCUS, LONDON, W.1.

FACIAL DEFECTS

such as double-chin, crowsfeet and all such disfigurements can be rapidly removed and held at bay by Mme. ELIZABETH EVE'S scientific exercises, which abolish the root cause of such conditions.

Write for booklet "A" giving full particulars to—

Mme. Elizabeth EVE

55, Berners St., Oxford St., London, W.1.

Mme. EVE'S exercises are simple and efficacious, and occupy only a few minutes daily. Once learnt, they can always be used, with equally good results, throughout your life.

That Point is rigid

The lead is made absolutely rigid by a patent grip that obviates the annoying "wobble" experienced when writing with an ordinary pencil-case.

Among other noteworthy features is, that the writing point is obtained and maintained by means of only two or three turns of the lead pointer or sharpener which screws into place when not in use.

The leads themselves are of an unusually long length, 2in. and good grade.

BAKER'S

REGISTERED TRADE MARK.

POINTER PENCIL CASES

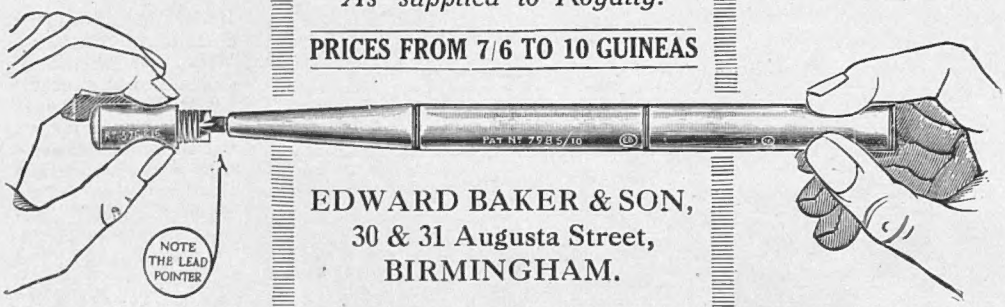
As supplied to Royalty.

PRICES FROM 7/6 TO 10 GUINEAS

NOTE MAGAZINE

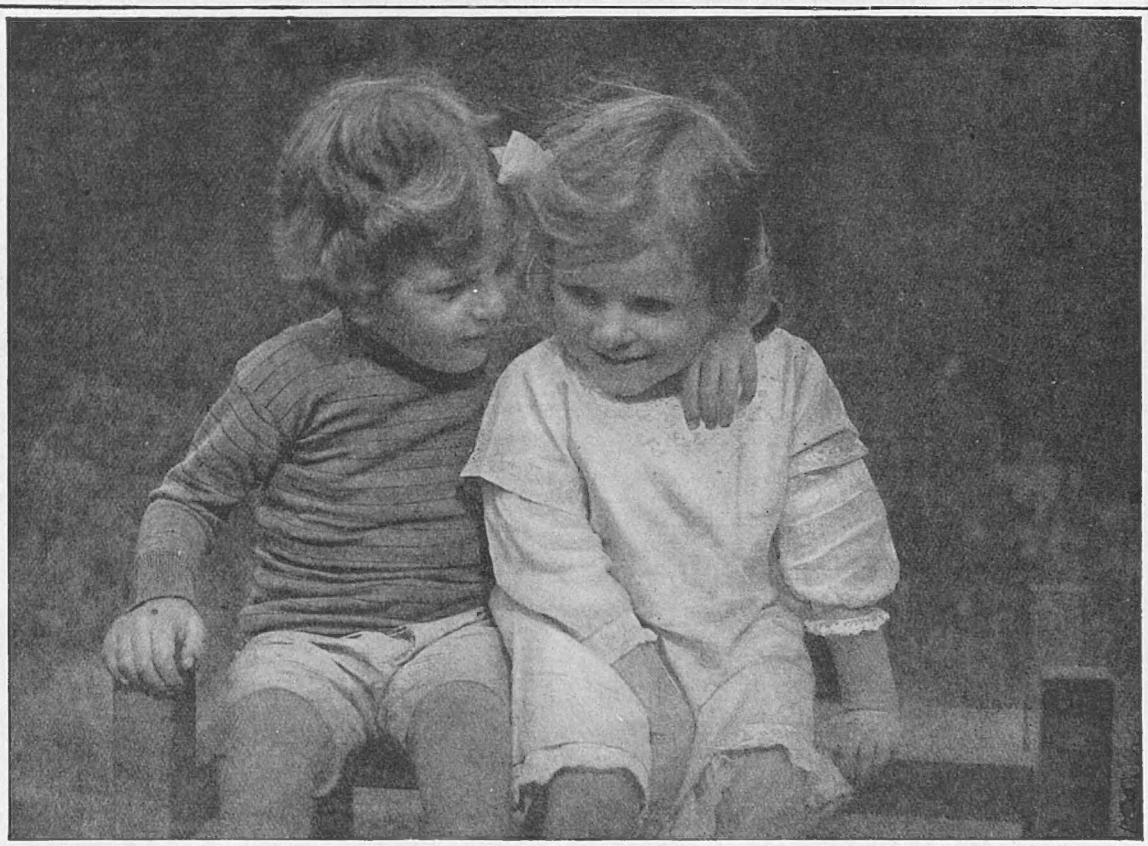
This super pencil-case is made with magazine to hold 8 leads (as illustrated at top) or without magazine (as illustrated below) in 18ct., 15ct. and 9ct. Gold, and Silver in various patterns.

These Baker's "Pointer" pencil-cases are sold by the leading Jewellers and Stores who will supply illustrated price lists, or lists may be obtained with the names of nearest agents from the manufacturers.



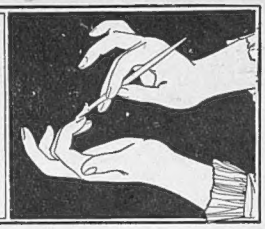
NOTE THE LEAD POINTER

EDWARD BAKER & SON,
30 & 31 Augusta Street,
BIRMINGHAM.



"Confidences".

"Mamma's washing little baby Ethel with my Wright's Coal Tar Soap!"



Have lovely, shapely nails

Cutex manicure improves your nails even the first time you use it. Use Cutex to soften and remove the cuticle gently. This is so much better than cutting the cuticle, because cutting only makes hard cuticle grow all the more. Moisten the absorbent cotton you find in the Cutex package, wrap it about the orange stick and gently wipe off the cuticle—that's all! ¶ Cutex costs only 2/- at any Chemists, Stores or Perfumers. ¶ Cutex nail white and Cutex cuticle comfort are each 2/- also. Post free 2/3 from

HENRY C. QUELCH & CO.
4 & 5, Ludgate Square, London, E.C.4

Sole Agents for the Manufacturers, Northam Warren Co., Montreal and New York

HOW I KILLED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR ROOT AND ALL.

Hindoo Secret Banished it so it Never Returned after Electricity and Many Depilatories Had Failed.

LET ME SEND YOU MY FREE HELP

Until nearly middle-age I was sorely troubled by hideous Superfluous Hairs. My face was a sight, with a heavy moustache on my lip and a tough beard on my chin. My arms also were heavily covered. I tried one thing after another without success. The electric needle only made the growth worse. Finally my husband, a noted Surgeon and an Officer in the British Army, secured from a Native Hindoo Soldier (whose life he saved) the closely guarded secret of the Hindoo religion, which forbids Hindoo women to have the slightest trace of hair except on their head. I used it, and in a few days my hair growths had entirely disappeared, To-day not a trace of it can be found. It has been killed for ever, root and all. I will send Free and without obligation to anyone full information, so that you can follow my example and completely destroy all trace without having to resort to the dangerous electric needle.

Don't be neglected on account of your superfluous hair. Banish it.

So stop wasting your money on worthless depilatory preparations, and sign and send the Coupon below, or copy of it, with your name and address to-day, stating whether Mrs. or Miss. All I ask is that you send me 2 penny stamps to cover my outlay for posting. I will also send you other valuable beauty secrets free as soon as published. Address as below:

THIS FREE COUPON or copy of same to be sent with your name and address and 2d. stamps.

MRS. HUDSON: Please send me free full information and instructions to cure superfluous hair; also details of other beauty secrets as soon as you can. Address, FREDERICA HUDSON, Dept. C 587, No. 9, Old Cavendish Street, London, W. 1.

IMPORTANT NOTE.—Mrs. Hudson belongs to a family high in Society, and is the widow of a prominent Army Officer, so you can write her with every confidence. Address as above.

Beautifully Cleaned by Pullars

Pullars' process is perfect in the cleaning of Summer Frocks. No Dress can be too dainty or too delicate to be successfully handled by Pullars' expert workers. Colours are in no way disturbed, and the garments are given a freshness and finish almost like new. Send to any Pullar Branch or Agency. Return postage paid on orders sent direct to—

PULLARS PERTH
Cleaners and Dyers

A Welcome Visitor

at any time in every household. Every Bug, Flea, Beetle, Moth, Fly, &c., *dies* once it has come in proper contact with

Cartols 1½d. 3d. 6d. 1/-

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Mr. A. J. Wilson

writes: 'I am able to say emphatically that the 'Duco' Spring Gaiters are a pronounced success. I would not have a car without them.'

DUCO SPRING GAITERS

Sold by all Garages and Motor Dealers.

Protect and Lubricate the leaf springs so that the car rides easily and smoothly over the roughest roads.

Price from **10/6** each.

The 'Duco' Booklet sent post free on request.

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Showrooms:
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THE "GRAPHIC" SERIES,
Hundreds of Subjects.

"THE BYSTANDER" (Bairnsfather) SERIES,
19 Different Subjects.

All are Post Free in the United Kingdom.

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MEX MOTOR SPIRIT

Baby's dainty nest

A delightful resting-place for your baby. Cosy draught-proof, washable, and folds up small.

THE PATENT
Treasure Cot

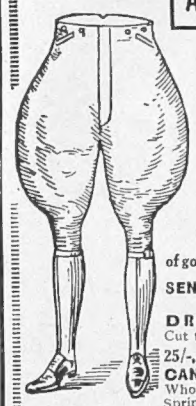
Sent on approval. If you are not pleased, return to us within 7 days.

Price from **26/9** Carr. Paid.

Send for illustrated Catalogue.

THE TREASURE COT CO., LTD. (Dept. H 2), 124 Victoria Street, London, S.W. 1.

JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR



DRILL BREECHES AND CANVAS LEGGINGS FOR SUMMER WEAR

of good quality at low price

SEND FOR PATTERNS of our DRILL BREECHES Cut to Special Measures, 25/-, 30/-, 35/-, to 50/-.

CANVAS LEGGINGS Whole Cut and Blocked Spring Fastening or Button 22/6 per pair.

BEDFORD RIDING BREECHES CO.

Dept. 21, **29, Great Titchfield Street, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W. 1.**

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CARCITY OF SERVANTS!

USE A

LIFT

for taking up dinner, &c

IN STOCK.
REASONABLE PRICES.

WAYGOOD-OTIS LTD.

S.E. 1.

'Phone: HOP 4000.

The "ARIADNE"
Depth of Seat, 1ft. 7in.
Height of Back, 2ft. 9in.

Made throughout in age and weatherproof Teakwood taken from H.M.S. "Britannia"

Length 5ft., £5 : 5 : 0. *Footboard to match*, 11/8. *Navy or Garden Motto (see below), hand-carved on back rail*, £1 : 17 : 6 *extra.*

THE GARDEN MOTTO.
"The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
One is nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth."

THE NAVY MOTTO.
"It is upon the Navy
Under the Providence of God
That the safety and welfare
Of this Empire depend."

From the Seat of War to the Seat of Peace

Messrs. Hughes, Bolckow & Co., Ltd., beg to advise their numerous patrons that their works, which for the last 4½ years have been almost entirely on munitions, are once again employed in the manufacture of their well-known Battleship Teakwood Garden Furniture, and orders are now being accepted for delivery in rotation for the coming summer.

"Britannia" Souvenirs. In Memory of the Greatest Day in the History of the British Navy, 21st November, 1918. Surrender of the German Fleet.

Souvenirs of the "Old Britannia" have even greater sentiment and interest now. Jellicoe, Beatty, Sturdee, and all but the very youngest naval officers of to-day learned the rudiments of their glorious calling on the "Britannia."

"BRITANNIA" SOUVENIR BOOK FREE ON REQUEST.
Illustrating almost 100 pieces. If you are unable to call at Dover Street, it will be sent post free, together with illustrated Garden Furniture Catalogue.

WEST END SHOWROOMS
At 10, Dover Street, W., you are invited to make leisurely inspection of "Britannia" Garden and Indoor Furniture, War Shrines and Souvenirs, all made from materials taken from H.M.S. "Britannia."

HUGHES·BOLCKOW & CO LTD
10 DOVER STREET W.1

Dover St. 'Phone: "Regent 2207."

Shipbreaking Yards at Blyth, Northumberland

IF you want style, quality, and perfect fit in your new civilian clothes—make straight for MORGAN'S—opposite Baker Street Station.

Gentlemen of discriminating taste—the men who demand correct fit and elegance in their dress — have their clothes tailored at MORGAN'S.

Among our numerous customers are many officers back home from active service—satisfied customers who appreciate the value of personal service given to every order received, and who recognise that Morgan quality has been steadily maintained.

May we have the pleasure of measuring you for your new spring suit? May we send you patterns—post free on request?

J. & F. MORGAN, LTD,
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Tailors,
26-27, York Place, Baker St., W.1
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Morgan's
J. & F. MORGAN LIMITED.

REMARKABLE
ATTACHÉ CASE VALUE

QUITE A NEW PATTERN
Real Cowhide.
Saddler Sewn.
Size 14 x 9 x 3½

Made from Real Hide, Tan Colour, lined inside green, Real Leather Pockets for Stationery. Leather bound book. Leather Cornered Writing Board, Loops for Pen and Pencil. Pockets for Cards and Stamps, fitted Stationery complete. Two Locks and Key. Two Straps over Front Pockets which secure Papers. Really a charming Case. *Will wear for years.*

27/6 POST FREE in the United Kingdom.

BARKERS
JOHN BARKER AND COMPY. LTD.
Kensington High Street, London, W.8

ROYAL

FARRIS

NATURAL MINERAL WATER
FROM KING HAAKONS RADIO ACTIVE ALKALINE MINERAL SPRING
LARVIK SPA NORWAY
Farris is delightfully palatable and is entirely free from iron; blends admirably with Wine, Spirits, Lime or Lemon Juice.
Write for price list, etc.
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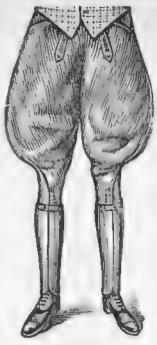

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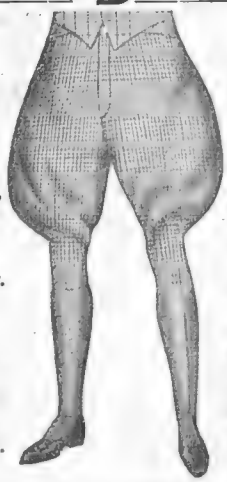

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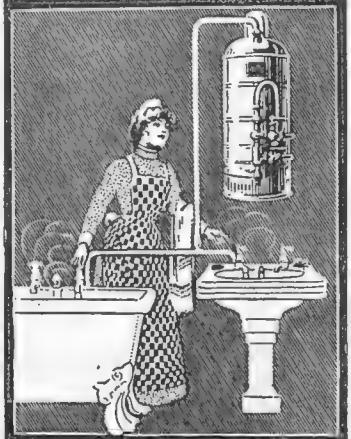

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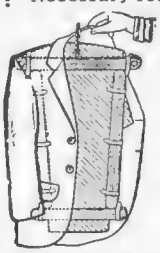

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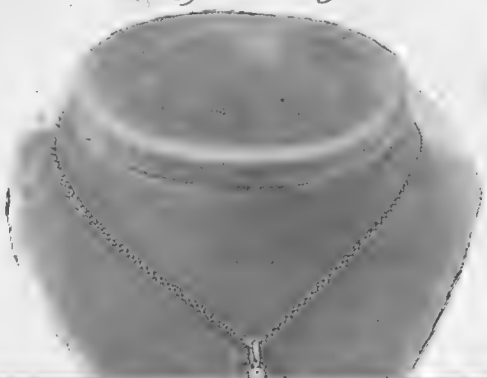


BYSTANDER COMMENTS

Diddlebury Gets Going

I NEARLY missed Diddlebury this week. (I don't really mean missed, for the ex-M.P. is one of those who wouldn't be; I mean "failed to encounter." As I went up the pompous steps of his funereal residence, his servants were bringing down what looked like three small coffins. "What's all this, Didd?" I asked.

"Sins of the Government," boomed the Liberal.

"You could carry those in your breast pocket," I rejoined. "But seriously?"

"Sir," said Diddlebury, solemnly, "you may not be aware that I have been asked by an eager country to contest West Diddleshire. In these cases you will find all I have to say, Sir. The facts as to officers' gratuities and pensions, as stated by Haig, Sir. Evidence to show that Mr. Walter Long is increasing the naval programme, Sir. Melting pleas for the Kaiser, Sir, that misunderstood philanthropist. And stinging attacks on the Home Office, Sir, and their dastardly intention to licence any Germans that may be admitted. St. George for England and Diddlebury for St. Stephen's!"

I was amazed. If a constituency wants Diddlebury, Colney Hatch must have been deported into it. I merely helped the fifteen-year-old housemaid to lift a trunk and replied: "Good-bye, Didd. Be good. But if your case is as heavy as your cases it'll sink you to the bottom of the poll."

A Matter of Money

"I SAY, Clarence," remarked Bill Gawber. "I bin thinking."

"Oh? Does it hurt?"

"I'll knock yer (mangled) mug off," he replied, smiling. "I *'ave* bin thinking. Do yer know there's 148 blokes in this country 'as an income of £276,000 a year?"

"Well, I'm not one of the 148. I'm not even a member of the 47,000."

"I ain't talking of the 47,000. What I sez is this: "I say it's a (glowing) shame as there should be 59,000 coves

"Serve 'em (flaming) well right."

"Oh? Well, I put it to you: supposing we doubled your pay and took half in taxes, would you score?"

(Neat, eh? While he thought it out I drank his beer).

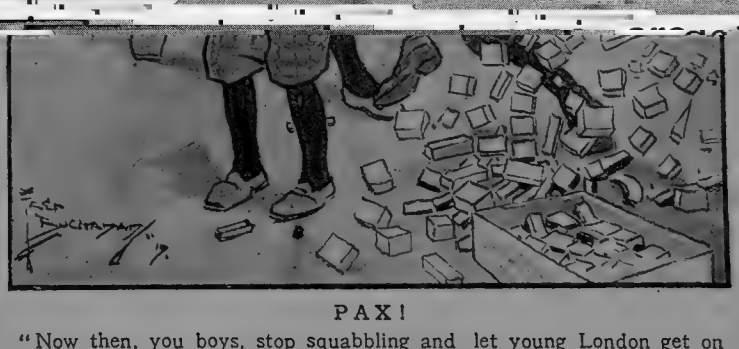
Cables

"I AM glad to inform you, Clarence," said Sir John Oxton, "that the cable censorship to and from America is on its last legs."

"It's about time," I growled. "Last wire I had (*re* my lecture tour in the States on "Life and How to Bystand It") got here four hours after letter post."

"There, there," said Sir John, soothingly. "It won't happen again. I've told Winston I wouldn't have it any more. The only trouble is the censors. They've been censoring for years, and they can't stop. Impetus, you know. The W.O. wants time to have them trained as begging-letter writers, lady barbers and bare-footed dancers. As soon as that's done they'll stop censoring."

"But until then?" I asked, with justifiable exasperation.



PAX!

"Now then, you boys, stop squabbling and let young London get on with his building"

oose! Bill, what pernicious literature you got hold of?" He handed a white paper. After perusal I adsed him. "All you say, Bill, is true; also true that you and I are shameunder-valued, that Mr. Cox no er lets me overdraw (a situation horror of which cannot be overvn), but. . . . let me read you e of this paper: the rich push pay out ,000,000 in taxes. The biggest gold- pay 10s. in the £."

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The Inter-Varsity Match at Lord's

This old and tried attraction in the Cricket and Social World naturally drew large crowds to Lord's. Our first photograph gives a view of some of the spectators on the coaches; and the other a general idea of the scene during the lunch interval.

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

and all sorts of other pleasant things, including an "appanage," with his Imperial wife. But he used to have the most withering time with other members of the Imperial family when the Emperor was not "around." They all thought—and showed—that von Windischgratz ought to have proved his devotion to their Imperial House by blowing his brains out rather than bring non-Royal blood into the sacrosanct strain of Hapsburg-Lorraine. If the report of the divorce proceedings is true it would seem that Otto von Windischgratz is taking early advantage of the downfall of "family law" to rid himself of the Imperial shackles bound about him by the "benevolence" of an old despot.

WHEN THEY ALL ARRIVE

GHOST OF CLARENCE: "Gadzooks, and surely to goodness! I hope they won't waste precious Malmsey on this lot. Small beer is good enough for them!"

"Coals" and "Wood"

A WAG at the St. James's Club has already dubbed the Duke of Northumberland and the Duke of Sutherland "Coals" and "Wood." Both young men have leapt into the arena as defenders of these staple supports of our hearths and door-jambs. His Grace of Northumberland has publicly declared his intention of fighting the nationalisation of coal mines to the last gasp—but shouldn't he have said to the "last seam"—after giving Mr. Smillie "socks." His Grace of Sutherland pleaded with much commonsense in the Lords for a general afforestation to repair the appalling havoc of the war-toll on our woods and forests. It is, indeed, refreshing to find two young noblemen, both very much *de par le monde*, taking their positions and responsibilities so seriously. One was almost getting accustomed to the rising generation of the peerage taking all that their degree gave them without troubling to meet any of their public duties. This is a pleasant change.

Ancient Glories Revived

IT begins to look, too, as if the young Duke and Duchess of Sutherland are going to reverse the old political and social glories so long associated with Stafford House and the name they bear. They have had at least one purely political dinner—that is, politicians of the *haute volée* and of all shades of opinion—in Portman Square this season, and last week they gave a great garden-party at Sutton Place "to meet His Majesty's Ministers." This is as it should be. There has been far too much jazz and tango in high places, and it is a happy and hopeful sign to see a young couple like the Duke and Duchess skipping some undesirable examples in their own family, and going back a generation or so for a "friendly lead," not only in their entertainments, but for those whom they entertain. Queen Victoria said to the greatest of the Duchesses of Sutherland, "I come from my house to your palace." The "palace" has become the London Museum, but the spirit which filled that "palace" with the *fine fleur* of English achievement seems to have descended to the great Duchess's great-grandson. And a very excellent thing in these days, when old institutions—and examples—are hovering on the rim of the melting-pot.

Divorce Ducal à la Française

BETWEEN you and me and the door-handle, is divorce going to be a complaint like measles or Bolshevism? One really is beginning to wonder. Another Duchess has divorced her husband—making two in a month, a crushing percentage for those who heave statistics at your head. "But they order

Cold water 'tis of thee we sing
And may there be a frightful slump
In Beer and all that kind of thing
And Heaven bless the Parish Pump!

The heifers roaming o'er the lea,
The sheep that munch the new-mown hay,
Are Water-drinkers all and we
May hope in time to be as they.

The ape and tiger drink no beer,
Nor does the hippopotamus,
And what is good for them, 'tis clear,
Should be quite good enough for us!

THE ALL-HIGHEST

AT THE QUEEN ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL HOME FOR DISCHARGED SOLDIERS AT GIFFORD HOUSE, ROEHAMPTON
H.M. Queen Alexandra declaring the Home open

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

these things differently in France," and Millicent, Duchess of Sutherland, before breaking the bonds that united her to General FitzGerald, whom she married *en secondes noces*, took up her abode near Paris last year, when the hospital she had run ever since the outbreak of war at Dunkerque and St. Omar, was closed. Thus she acquired a French domicile, and consequently a claim to French jurisdiction. Reports of divorces in the French Courts may not be published in the newspapers, a rule which is advocated by many in this country. The French contend that the matrimonial affairs of the individual are private affairs, and, therefore, should not be made public property. So nobody except the judge, the lawyers, and the *huissiers* know anything about the latest ducal divorce.

A Suggestion for the Chancellor

IT is jolly to know that London is to have one of the post-war stunts all to her very self—in the trial of the ex-Kaiser and some of his myrmidons. The Dutch Government is naturally putting on a little dignity over the question of his extradition into the custody of the Allies, but there won't be any difficulty about it really—beyond the filling in, one supposes, of a few sort of indent forms by the Big Four (or is it Five or Three now?), which will be sent to Holland "for compliance therewith." Apropos of the trial, if the Chancellor of the Exchequer really wants to pay for the war and pensions and gratuities and so forth "all at a blow," as they say, and then have a little over for nationalisation of industries, he might do worse than get the authorities concerned to commandeer some big place like the Albert Hall for the trial and admit the public—at a price per head, of course, and I can well imagine some of the boxes going for positively fabulous amounts! Then there are the cinema rights of the show, and altogether I fancy that a Government really inclined to be "on the make" could obtain, at any rate, a handsome profit over the costs of the trial, and they won't be any too light!

H.R.H. PRINCE ALBERT
Distributing prizes on the Metropolitan Asylums Board Training Ship "Exmouth" off Grays, Essex, last week

The Never-too-Old Bill

I HAVE received a copy of the first issue of *Fragments*, and hasten most heartily to congratulate "Old Bill" on having so successfully achieved his ambition to produce a paper which will "make 'em larf," and at the same time prove a suitable and invigorating mental tonic for home consumption. Captain Bruce Bairnsfather is well represented by several drawings in his happiest and most hilarious vein, and he has also found time to supply a highly diverting page of advice about running War on business lines, which the W.O. may, or may not, find handy in the future. "Old Bill's" personal comments on such very burning topics as Prohibition, Tennis and Prize Fights, are characteristically amusing, while his remedy for the shortage of hotels smacks of something like genius. "Old Bill" has a Prize Competition coming, with the object of supplying some of his more fortunate readers with "that funny stuff they put in purses—Money." The issue includes a capital article on Sport, evidently by an expert, and it is full of ingenious wheezes and clever jokes. The concluding picture shows us "Old Bill" wondering how on earth he is going to bring out his second number. His perplexity is natural; for his first number will be very hard to beat.

Before the Trial

"My son! We must follow the example of our glorious Fleet, go down with honour!"
"No, dad; we'd better follow the example of our glorious Army, go home with loot!"

BY LOUIS RAEMAEKERS

GREEK AND GRANTS

By "FITZWILLIAM"

It is a commonplace to say that the English are not interested in education, and let nobody object that we are not talking about education but about Oxford and Cambridge. For this would be unfair, and, besides, for the last ten years England has talked a great deal about education. The only pity is that she has not done as much as she has talked. And another pity is that we should disentangle ourselves so slowly from the habits of the past.

* *

Such ideas come into one's mind when one considers two recent items of news: one, that Oxford has decided to maintain compulsory Greek in the entrance examination; the other that the University finds itself compelled to ask for a Government grant. The public does not seem to have connected these two facts, though they have some bearing on each other; I mean that the great Universities cannot expect to be given public money without meeting public demands. During the debate on Greek there was no sign that Oxford felt the need to modernise herself. Even Professor Gilbert Murray, Fabian (and, presumably, Socialist), voted for Greek. A Fellow, not a survival, but a recent creation, actually said that so little Greek was required of candidates that it was not worth striking out.

If all that can be said for the classics is that they are not worth striking out, then the time to strike them out has come. This does not mean that I am attacking the classics: I am attacking the spirit in which the classics are imposed. To my mind the teaching of classics *to most people* is purely a superstition. The classics are offered as a smattering to boys who are going to build bridges or run candle factories; they are taught because, four hundred years ago, all books dealing with history, literature, philosophy, and even science, were written in Latin and Greek. Now the best books are written in English, French, and German, but we go on teaching Latin and Greek all the same. We provide boys with an axe and give them nothing to chop.

* *

The classics have a value for boys of literary inclination, and no boy should grow up without reading good translations that give him an idea of the Iliad and of the Odes of Horace; he should learn to rejoice in the pungency of Juvenal and the humour of Aristophanes. But, by the time he is ready to go up to a University, it ought to be clear whether he is a literary youth who should know some Greek or an average youth who needs no Greek.

* *

Oxford has refused to make this distinction, and has thus increased her leeway, for Cambridge, London, and the Scottish Universities are already ahead of her in many modern subjects. And in 1919 no University can subsist on elegance. Yet, unwilling to follow the modern movement, Oxford asks for a grant. We should all be sorry if it were refused, for English literature and statesmanship owe to Oxford a debt that can hardly be paid; it would be intolerable if the University were driven by the war and the rise in prices into a sort of bankruptcy.

* *

Only the Board of Education must come in. One is sorry to insert such a fly into the scholarly ointment, but it must be done. The public, in its own interests, cannot allow what is, perhaps, the greatest of its Universities to remove itself from the common channel of life. The University will have to submit in its curricula to a certain degree of control; it must be prepared to be told that we want, let us say, more conchology (I speak at random) and less Euripides. It must understand that the nation needs its services in all branches of science, in research, perhaps even in industrial training. Pundits will protest: one of them is to-day protesting against the reform of the Chinese alphabet!

Political Personalities in Caricature

1. Mr. LLOYD GEORGE goes home for his share of peace

2. SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES prepares the Peace Celebration Train Service

3. Mr. PEMBERTON-BILLING is not quite clear in his mind

Strongly Against Any Semblance of Martyrdom

In this case Charles the First, Napoleon Bonaparte, and Louis the Sixteenth have no hesitation in blackballing the candidate up for Election. (The Emperor Nero, Richard, Duke of Gloucester, and Ivan the Terrible were, to their great regret, precluded by slight colds, from voting in the same lobby, so to speak)

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE." Illustrated by HELEN McKIE

LONDON, *July* 14, 1919.

DEAR COUSIN—

AND now—the new Peace era? Well, that's, as the careful heroine of that delicious play, *The Young Visitors*, remarks, "quite the correct idear." But, with some twenty-three "little" wars going gaily on *and*, as someone's pointed out, "distinct unrest" in the Cabinet, suppose our Peace of the next few years or so'll be somewhat of a comparative kind, what?

卐 卐

THOUGH if we'll only pull ourselves together, anything, as the Prime Minister said in his wonderful speech at Westminster last week, "anything can be achieved by a great people united and inspired by a common purpose." Meanwhile . . . Oh! dear me, poor little England. . . . What leeway she has to make up! What sores to heal and aching gaps to fill!

卐 卐

THE P.M., anyway s, *quite* sure it's going to be no joy-ride. We have no strength to spare if we are to save this country from sinking under its burdens and its wounds. . . . The strength and the power of the land have been drained and exhausted by this terrible war to an extent one can hardly realize. We have bled at every vein, and the restlessness everywhere is the fever of anæmia.

卐 卐

AND then he gave us a not unwanted and far from unnecessary pat upon the back. For *eheu!* we've paid a fearful price for victory, and this is the sort of thing that's not been said enough and can't be said too often.

卐 卐

IN the greatest achievement in the history of the struggle for human freedom, no country has had a greater share than the British Empire. . . We raised for the Army and our Navy in the war seven million seven hundred thousand men . . . The amount raised by loans and revenue for the conduct of the war was over £9,000,000,000—the biggest contribution made by any country. . . . And the total casualties of the Empire are over three millions. . . . .

卐 卐

AS to the Navy and the Mercantile Marine who guarded the seas, kept the traffic of the world going, fed the Allies, supplied the Allies, gave strength to the arm of the Allies—and, incidentally (this is me, not the P.M.), wrote about a million *sweet* letters to Blanche—without them the war would have collapsed in six months. And fifteen thousand of them have been killed. . . .

卐 卐

AND as for the Army, our contemptible little Army that, in the last two years of the war, did all the heaviest fighting everywhere and suffered the heaviest casualties—ah, well, all that *they* did is written on our hearts in letters of liquid love and fire. And I must not quote any more, anyway. Only, in this Peace week, I feel, don't you, that gratefully to remember those who won Peace for us is the only way to "celebrate?

"Got chilled at Chelsea"

卐 卐

THOUGH "grateful" I m afraid's hardly the word to use in England now, what? In a country that lets the men who fought for them starve and beg, and suffer God knows what mental agony in the process And where

"Trade Unions slam in their faces the gates which lead to employment"

Medical Boards treat them as though they are criminals on trial. Officials of all grades regard their mild importunities with contemptuous scorn. Trade unions slam in their faces the gates which lead to employment.

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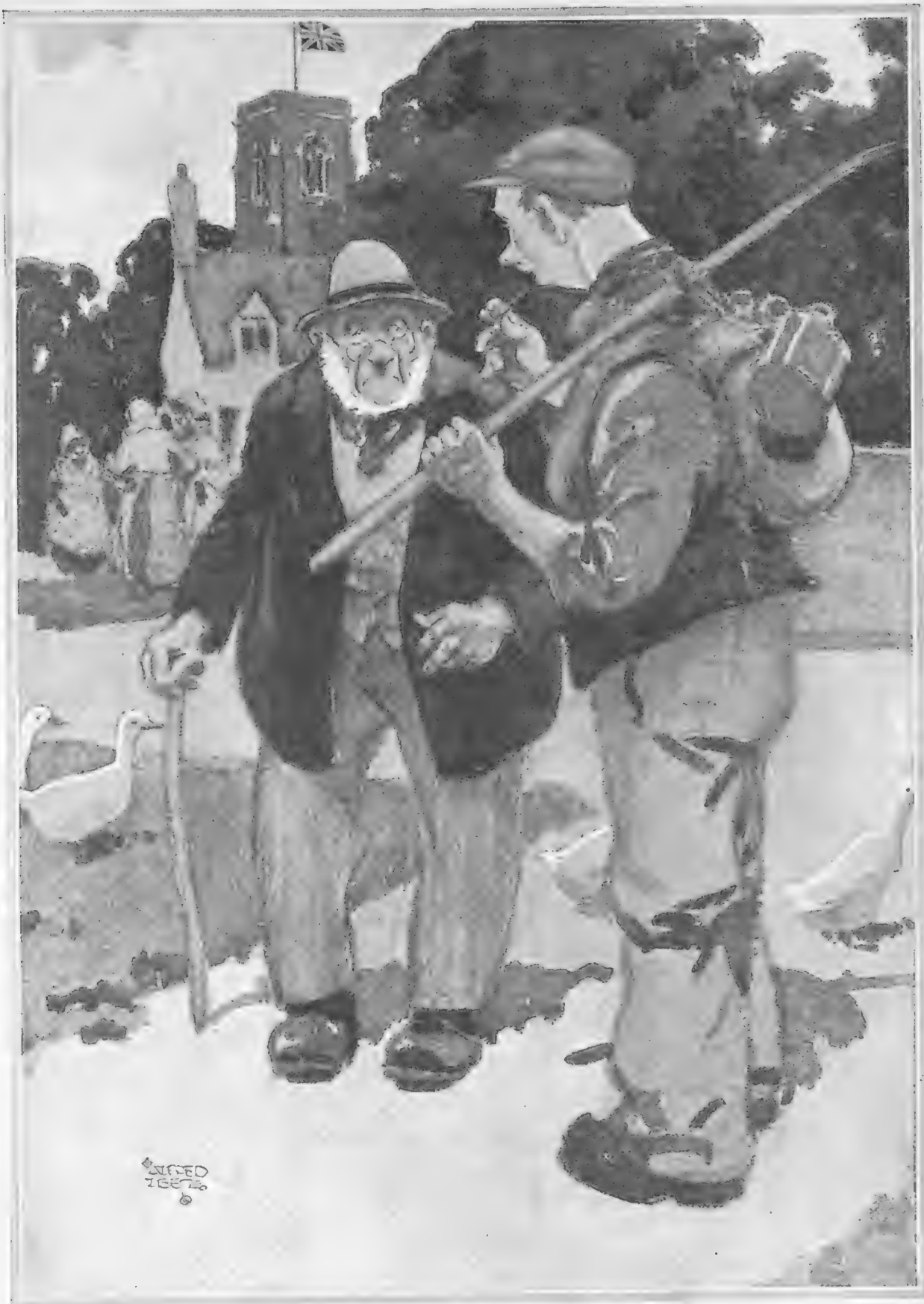
BY the way, talking of our fighting men, now that the war's officially over, and we've stopped killing Huns, letting themselves go strong the deans and bishops and things are, on forgiving our enemies and offering the other cheek, and all that irritating twaddle.

卐 卐

ACCORDING to the Prime Minister, if the whole cost of the war had been thrown upon Germany, even then she would not have got her bare deserts. For the suffering the Hun has caused, quite apart from the waste of lives and money, "will not pass away until our generation has vanished. It is

(*Continued on page 178*)

And Perhaps Not



"Wot's the bells a-ringin' for, gaffer?"

"Danged if oi know—p'r'aps 'tis Peace doings, p'r'aps 'tis Joy Loan, or p'r'aps 'tis a Choir Practice."

BY ALFRED LEETE

not the gallant young fellows merely who gave their lives in a grave hour, but it is the hundreds of thousands of households that will suffer tortures as long as they draw breath. All this the Hun for years and years planned, plotted and deliberately embarked upon."

卐 卐

BUT lor! seems, *vide* our holy men, instead of selfishly grieving over our fallen sons and husbands and brothers, what we *ought* to be doing is forgetting and forgiving, shewing mercy to the vanquished enemy, and seeking to exorcise the feelings of hatred we so wickedly indulge in against the hateful Hun.

卐 卐

INDEED, it's *very* naughty of us, so says one ecclesiastic, writing from his peaceful Devonshire deanery, over which no Hun planes of war dropped death and destruction on an innocent and hospitable people, "to keep on calling Germans 'Huns.' To honour all men as far as possible, is the best way of making them honourable. . . ." Well, yes, perhaps! But the trouble is, isn't it, that the Hun has put himself right outside the plane of possibility. To mere laymen, anyway.

"Gold lace trousers"

卐 卐

HOWEVER . . . Tho' he's a poor hand at forgiving, no one can beat the Englishman at *forgetting*, as is obvious to the meanest intelligence here in England now. The Season that, with Saturday's Peace Day and next week's Goodwood, and then even a sort of a kind of a Cowes, jazzes cheerily to a close, has been a "record" in everything — even rain and freeziness.

卐 卐

WHICH, oh goodness, *did* excel itself this July, even for summer-time in England. I've frozen at the garden-parties, got chilled at Chelsea, congealed at Olympia, turned blue all over at Lord's, had my feet soaked at Ranelagh, still wetter at Henley—where I really thought once or twice me and Phyllis Court together'd *both* be washed into the no-wetter river—and wettest at Wimbledon where, too, *all* the cups and things just seemed to *want* to go abroad.

卐 卐

IF it rains on the Peace Celebs.—well, as for the London part of it, the processions and the choirs in the park and the bonfires, etc., etc., really I don't care. One gets used to anything, doesn't one, if one only gets enough of it? But I'll get real fierce, as the crowd-that-won-the-war would put it, if it rains on the naval part of it—which is the Review at Southend that I'm going to even if it *snows!*

TALKING of the Navy, which I love to do, as it is so difficult to get it to talk about itself, in the new club, a back (or side) bit of the premises, not wanted for any more useful purpose such as smoke or rest rooms, is actually to be open to lady guests of the distinguished members. You see, I've been there, I've been inside, I've at last and alone amongst my sex breathed the real, pukka, actual, naval, blue-and-gold air of—take a long breath—The Goat. I repeat—*The Goat.*

卐 卐

THAT sacred Senior Service Club, you know, where, save for the well-known fairies who provide the drinks that the Senior Service imbibes (sometimes), no mere female foot has ever yet trod—it was, for females, a strictly prohibited area, until, with a certain well-known battle-fighter, your flattered, flustered, fluffed and (almost) frightened Blanche penetrated its sacred and forbidden portals. What I *looked* like you'll see in Helen's drawing. But what I *felt* like. . . . Sort of mixture of going to Court and the dentist and after all rather liking it, don't you know, what? But I survive.

With love, yours ever, BLANCHE

P.S. The N.O. above mentioned—the hero who introduced me to the Goat, I mean—afterwards came jazzing in his brand-new, pre-war, full dress uniform—gold lace trousers, brass buttoned Eton jacket, fearf'ly tight white waistcoat, boat cloak an' all. Tell you, it does do one proud, going out with Peace N.O.'s

"The Goat"

Out of Collar

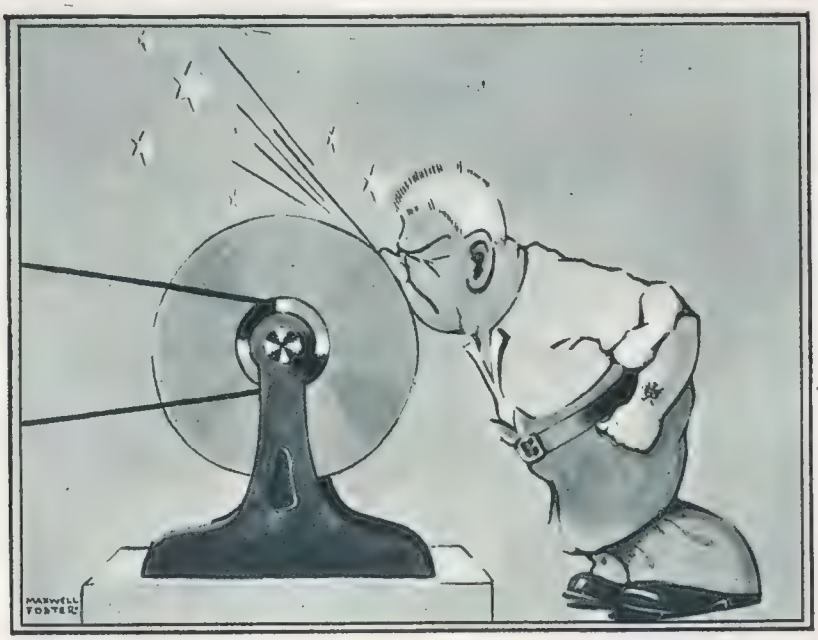
BOTH: "It's nice to see you in mufti again"

BY E. A. MORROW

Striking Matches in Neutralia

BY THE BYSTANDER ON THE CONTINENT

Fifty Britons in various lands of Neutralia are getting up petitions to the Prince of Wales, asking whom he is going to marry; and hinting that if he doesn't know himself he might issue a statement authorising others to know. To this petition the Continental Bystander's spatulate forefinger joyfully scrawled a signature. For of the woes of life in Neutralia—the shilling cigarettes, the twenty-shilling boot-soles, the surrogate coffee (and real coughs), the surrogate honey (and real Huns)—the uncertainty about the Prince of Wales' marriage is the worst.



ANOTHER "DEM'D, HORRID GRIND!"

The Hun: "Himmel! And *this* for thirty years!"

The trouble began with Democracy. Damnocracy, says the Continental Bystander; and may the world be unsafe for it! Before Damnocracy loomed on the horizon, no man worried about whom the Prince of Wales would marry. Probably, least of all himself. And Neutralia cared not a rap. But Neutralia is now convinced that Damnocracy in royal marriage matters has come to stay. If Princess Pat with paternal patronage stood pathetically for a mere patriotic patrician, why should not the Manhattan *Times* be truthful when suggesting that its local bud, Miss Hydrangea Vandercook Schuyler is England's destined Queen? All this would not matter a thinker's ham to the remote Continental Bystander if it were not for the curious curiosity shown by nonsensical neutrals.

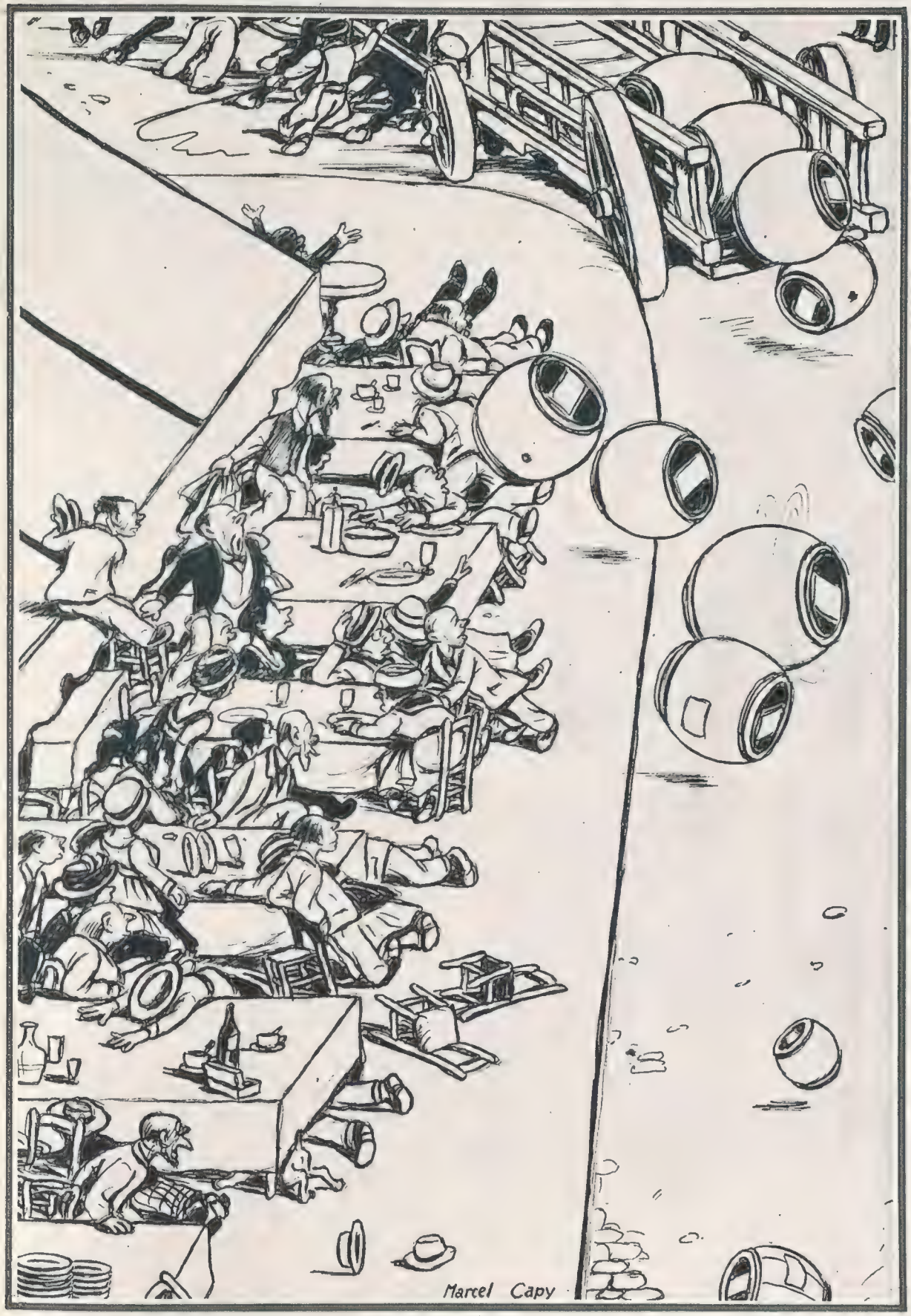
Neutralia teems with knowledge-hunters of ten nationalities; and the luckless Continental Bystander knows them all. All are tremendously keen in their different barbarous tongues on the Prince de Galles, Prints Walessky, the Prins av Wales as say the singing Swedes, and Khan Edward Albert as says the Kirghiz Sultan Machmet who is here trying to hire veterinaries who'll cure his camels. As the sole Briton in sight, the Continental Bystander gets it all. Wheresoever he strolls—in Copenhagen's wobbling Langelinje, in Stockholm's syllable-rich Kungstradgardsgatan, or in Christiania's mild, suburbanous Bygdö, he is sure to be gripped by the sleeve by cager men, and asked whom the Prince of Wales, Prints Walessky, the Prins av Wales and Khan Edward Albert is to marry. It's tiresome.

But that's not the worst. The worst is that the doctrine of Damnocracy has set virgin hearts aflame among Neutralia's once-unambitious *bourgeois*, as Uncle Lenin calls them; and the Continental Bystander is being treated as a professional match-maker, which he never posed as being, though he does dwell in the land of the *Säkerhets-Tändstickor*, which strikes only on the box, and very seldom then. Damnocracy has excited the girls. If the Prins av Wales may marry Miss Vandercook Schuyler, reason active brains, why shouldn't we have a chance? So half of Neutralia's straw-wigged, ultramarine-eyed, peony-lipped, china-toothed, romanesque-eyebrowed, rainbow-smiled flappers stand all day before their mirrors trying to look like Queens: and when they meet the encouraging Continental Bystander, they grip his left moustache and ask with passion whether it is true that the Koh-i-noor has a blueish tinge and therefore matches Scandinavian eyes; and whether, if it came to anything—but of course we're not really so foolish as to think of things like that—there would be any obstacle to taking dear papa to reside in Windsor Slot.

It's a bad business. If the Prins av Wales, Prints Walessky and Khan Edward Albert wants to keep the loyalty of Britons in Neutralia, let him incontinently do one, two, or three of the following things:

1. Say whom he's going to marry.
2. Say that he's not going to marry anyone.
3. Publish a list of princesses and misses whom he's determined not to marry; and let these meet at Versailles and argue their claims in a peaceful Jugo-Czecho-Slovo-Roumaino-Croato-Serbo-Polish way.

Somewhere in France



A WINDFALL FOR THE WARY ON A "DRY" DAY

BY MARCEL CAPY.

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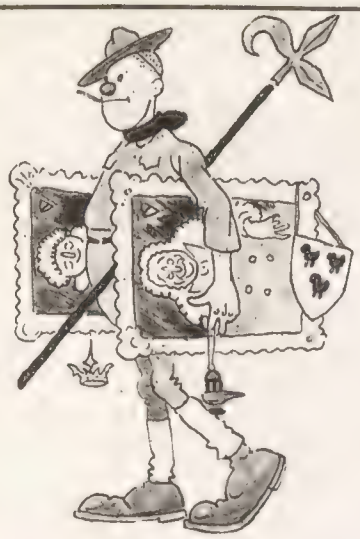
By a French Critic

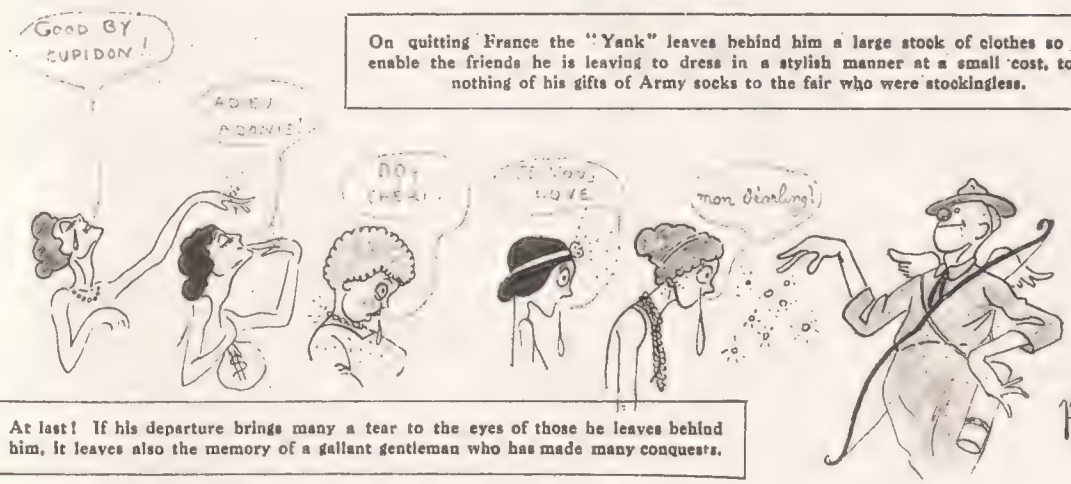


There were too many ancestral portraits and old nick-nacks in the shops, so he kindly relieved France of a lot of them.

The number of tipplers in France was growing alarmingly. The "Yank" sacrifices himself in order to decrease the stock of fancy drinks.

The products of the Country were not appreciated at their proper value. The "Yank" made them very valuable indeed.

On quitting France the "Yank" leaves behind him a large stock of clothes so as to enable the friends he is leaving to dress in a stylish manner at a small cost, to say nothing of his gifts of Army socks to the fair who were stockingless.



At last! If his departure brings many a tear to the eyes of those he leaves behind him, it leaves also the memory of a gallant gentleman who has made many conquests.

when France is expressing her gratitude to our American cousins for their timely aid, the caricaturist remembers only that the friendly and helpful invader was a foreigner, who did not always take the French point of view

BY MICH

BOLSHEVIST DAY

PEACE AT THE CANNON'S MOUTH

BANG! It was Bolshevist Day. Pom-poms raking the streets proclaimed Peace. Giant aeroplanes ushered in the dawn of Universal Brotherhood with salvoes of bombs. Lenin had been appointed Dictator, with absolute power to crush autocracy by general massacre, if necessary. The populace with one great push had thrown over Orders in Council, dear sugar, high rents, bad beer, darkness, Dora restrictions, stale bread, strap-hanging, tax-collecting, and everything else.

THE Bolshevist Committee of Safety had issued a memorandum granting £5,000 a year to everybody; all shops were forced open, and their stocks of butter, jam, tea, and petrol were distributed to the swarms of Bolshevists in the streets. The new National Anthem, "Trotzky uber Alles," crashed around us. Two million men and several thousand guns had been mobilised to put down militarism, for the Dictator had announced that he would establish a free England, if he had to put half the people in gaol to secure it.

ALL the most desperate criminals had been let out of prison. Liberty! There was so much of it that a respectable man was afraid to stir out. The posters proclaimed "Civilians First!" "Are You Employing a Civilian?" "Why are *You* in Khaki?" and advertised the sale of Peace Bonds.

EMPLOYERS had been abolished (although this also abolished employment, which was awkward). There were no classes, no titles; all classes were the working-classes—nothing to work at, of course, except looting, which became the national industry. There were no laws, no principles. It was delightful—awful, I mean. Lurid, yellow smoke oozed up from the Houses of Parliament, the police courts, the Bank of England. Burglars dined in state in the Lord Chancellor's house, and were waited on by Bishops and Privy Councillors.

THE great editors wrote leaders, under the revolver, in praise of insurrection, at four shillings an inch. I read articles on "Bombs, by a Bomber," "Our Brother Man, How to Gag and Stifle Him," and "Peace, Retrenchment, and Nitro-glycerine."

BALANCE

"Dad, what's a social scale?"
"Well, generally speaking, old man, it's a place where money is weighed"

THE Cabinet, when the Houses of Parliament were thoroughly ablaze, issued a memorandum to the effect that the disturbance was local and temporary, appointed a Commisssion to enquire into the nature of Bolshevism, and absconded. A Coalition-Bolshevist Government was elected. The railways were de-Geddelised, and the directors sent up in airships with time-bombs attached, and there were fireworks in the evening. It reminded me of a Bank Holiday in Ireland.

EVERYBODY having thrown up work, the Bolshevist Appointments Department was hard put to it to find new jobs for all, in fact, half a million was soon spent in getting posts worth all together a few thousands.

LONDON became a perpetual Chamber of Horrors, with free admission. "We are all Bolshevists now." People asked one another, "Do you Bolsh?" as they used to say, "Do you Jazz?" in the dear old sleepy days of 1919. Crowds danced the Trotzk-trot nightly by order. Airmen Bolshed the Bolsh. Russians swarmed everywhere, paid no income-tax, got all the Birthday Honours, and travelled half-price. The League of Nations went ahead so strong that England got left out. Anyone suspected of love for his country was put in the Tower and slowly heated to a temperature of 200 degrees.

INTERNATIONALISM had triumphed, if triumph is the correct word. "Britain for the Poles!" "Siberia Rules the Waves!" Lord Haldane came out boldly and declared that his spiritual home had always been in the Caucasus. Cossacks galloped through crowded streets firing off their rifles, and could not be stopped on account of the police strike. "Equality for All!"—especially for foreigners.

THE Red Guards arrived, and had a victorious march through the City. The Sailors' Union shipped over crowds of German sight-seers. Austria dictated her terms, which included the destruction of our Navy and the surrender of our coal mines. A Turkish guard was mounted at Buckingham Palace. The Black Book with 40,000 names was published in serial form, with annotations by the Crown Prince. Amid the rumble of guns and the crash of bombs London slowly sank into a stertorous sleep.

HILL ROWAN

Peace Celebrations

ANOTHER SUGGESTION—THE DECORATION OF THE TOWER BRIDGE

BY HEATH ROBINSON

At It

No! No! This is not another war or anything vulgar and done with like that.

Again ?

It's simply the League of Nations trying to get some of the Peace Terms fulfilled

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

"A Temporary Gentleman"

OXFORD THEATRE

By "JINGLE"
Illustrated by HARRIS

MR. H. F. MALTBY has played for safety in this production, and he is certainly on firm ground all the time. To begin with, the R.A.S.C. is not, I believe, held in very high esteem among the fighting units on account of its comparative immunity from shot and shell, though I think I am right in saying that it received quite a fair instalment in the neck at Mons and thereabouts. Still, the undebatable fact remains that the R.A.S.C. is not popular with the real soldiers who have to face the storm and stress of battle, and as most of us have either been soldiers or have had soldiers in the family, these little sarcasms at the expense of the Army Service are bound to make sympathetic appeal to a pretty wide audience. Mr. Maltby's hero is not only in the R.A.S.C., M.T., however, but he is a young man of low estate who has been created an officer and a gentleman for the duration. And the job of unfrocking such a man and bringing him out of the clouds with a reminder at every turn that he is only common clay like the rest of us, was bound to be a popular operation. It is an amiable weakness of the majority to believe that one man is as good as another (if not better!), and a houseful of Tommies and ex-Tommies can be safely relied upon to cheer that kind of sentiment to the echo. I presume that from the point of view of general discipline Mr. Maltby is satisfied that he is doing useful public service.

LIEUT. WALTER HOPE, R.A.S.C., M.T., is not, however, I trust, a representative type. Originally a junior clerk in a warehouse at a salary of seventy-five pounds per annum, and living with his mother in a back street of Camden Town, he receives a commission and forthwith mingles with a social class that is very far above his own. Mrs. Hope, his mother, is naturally proud of her son's

distinction, but that fact does not prevent her from reminding him occasionally that he is only human after all, and, if it comes to that, his father was no more than a glorified railway porter. These little home thrusts at the sacred estate of a commissioned officer are hugely enjoyed, not only because they are often very witty, but also because Miss Alice Mansfield, who plays the part is quite delightful, with her gentle maternal gibes. Then there is Mrs. Jack who lives next door. She, of course, is very proud to shake hands with an officer of the R.A.S.C., M.T. Her son is only a common soldier who has been in the thick of the fighting ever since the beginning. It will be easy to imagine with what gusto comments of this kind are received by gentlemen in the audience who, as members of the rank and file, have been "through it."

IT is not only the commissioned officers who come in for playful criticism. The N.C.O.'s get their share, and the usual reference to the sergeant-major (who seems an extremely unpopular person in every regiment) is received with a mighty shout of joy. Someone is complimenting Corporal Jack, Mrs. Jack's son, on having been a real man, and he admits that he was one once, but is so no longer, as he has been made a corporal, the Army phrase running "Officers, non-commissioned officers and—men" (More of it!) It may be that this sort of thing is all right, but it does not appear to me to err on the side of over-judiciousness. When Lieut. Hope meets Corporal Jack in Camden Town, Mrs. Hope asks her son why he doesn't shake hands with the Corporal. The fact that he does not do so is certainly,

as far as my limited experience goes, a little phenomenal, but it is, doubtless, accentuated to show that the Lieut. is not a real gentleman after all, but only one of the temporary kind. Someone has defined a gentleman as merely one who thinks of the welfare and comfort of other people, and the Lieut.'s dereliction in this respect could not have been entirely due to the fact that he was by the accident of war the proud wearer of a Sam Browne. He is the type of young man who would be a bit of a hog in any station of life.

MR. MALTBY takes the part of Sir Herbert Hudson, a wealthy manufacturer, and his little asides on the tricks of the profiteering Government contractor are quite delicious. He made all his employees join up as soon as they were eligible, and got a tremendously advantageous war contract in return for his simple patriotism. At one point he calls and makes the Lieut. a present of a few pounds. He asks for no particular gratitude for his generosity as he is treating all his staff alike in that respect. It afterwards leaks out that he has an awkward balance of a thousand pounds or so that just makes his excess profits step into the area of an irritating tax, and so, acting on legal advice, he distributes the dangerous superfluity among his employees and expects to get his reward in heaven. I think it was Mr. Bonar Law who said recently that no one can place a limit on the extent of people's expectations. Sir Herbert is rich, and he has an only daughter who, not unnaturally, falls in love with the Lieut., since, in his uniform, he is a fine figure of a young man, and calf-love is above the law that regulates the saner human actions.

FURTHERMORE, the Lieut. and Miss Kate Hudson become engaged. It is true that when the announcement is made at home Mrs. Hope finds it very difficult to refrain from speaking her mind on such a farcical situation. She just stands by and listens while her son, with all the vapouring of the

born prig, reminds her that as a Lieut. he is Sir Herbert's social equal. He admits that he has not yet discussed the matter with Sir Herbert, and the audience smiles in anticipation of the kind of vocabulary that will be in active circulation when the fateful interview comes off. As a matter of fact, Sir Herbert descends upon the scene and anticipates things in a plain, practical way. It is not a matter of social equality but of just—money. Will Kate, who happens at the moment to be wearing a fifty-guinea frock, be happy as the wife of a man earning seventy-five pounds a year, or would she prefer to return home and keep her car and her maids as before? I shall not pretend that there is any mystery about the answer. Kate takes a bee-line for the home base with a swiftness that does more credit to her head than her heart. And I would have done the same myself.

LIEUT. HOPE is the perfect snob almost to the last. He cannot carry his own kit to the taxi that is waiting at the door because he is such a superior person, and when the impatient taxi-driver calls from his box, "Well, what abaht it?" the house shook with glad, healthy laughter. And when the boys have been demobbed, and ex-Corporal Jack asks ex-Lieut. Hope to join him and a few old pals from the ranks in a bit of a sing-song next door, the Lieut. will not hear of such a thing as mixing so freely with those who were once his temporary subordinates. But he experiences a change of heart in due course, and not only mingles with the one-time rankers, but does it with a joyful heart. Also he acquires common-sense and good feeling in other directions, and at the end of the play he has become a normal human being. But I am still inclined to the opinion that the Lieut. (excellently represented by Mr. Gordon Ash), is more of a caricature than a character, or else it is that I have been singularly happy in my experience of the relations between officers and men in private life during the war. The play is full of smart and funny dialogue, and, as I pointed out at the start, its popularity has been practically guaranteed by the management beforehand.

JINGLE

Photograph *Foulsham and Banfield*

Here is a new and unpublished (and incidentally very charming) photograph of Miss Phyllis Neilson Terry, who recently returned from America. Miss Terry is shortly going to Paris for her first appearance on the films, and judging by the above specimen of the camera's work, the result is bound to be fascinating

A Tale of Three

Photograph *Claude Harris*

Here are photographs of three charming actresses. We begin with Miss Helen Stanton, who is playing in "Business Before Pleasure," and who is going to produce

(The rest is at the foot of the page)

Photograph *Bassano* *Camera Portrait* *E. O. Hopé*

an American play on her own account in the Autumn. Then there is the dainty Miss Mary Merrall, who has made such a hit in "Our Mr. Hepplewhite" at the Criterion; and by way of a graceful conclusion there is Miss Nellie Taylor, a clever young lady who is about to appear in a new play called "Who's Hooper?"

Laugh and the World Laughs with You!

Photograph *L.E.A.*

Fair lady, rising from the sea
Like Venus in the story books
Almost as lightly clad as she
But livelier by far in looks.

We see that standing there unfrocked
You've brought your dear old bow-wow out—
He seems to be a trifle shocked
But that's his camouflage, no doubt

All carefree in the open air
A queen of youth and health you reign
And we rejoice that you are there
To teach us how to laugh again!

BYSTANDER SHORT STORY

The AFTERMATH

By ERNEST WILLS

WARRINGTON-MYRES had his experience of war rather curiously, on the day of the Peace Celebrations. He did not relish it at all; but it is not saying too much to declare that the rest of us relished it very much indeed.

It happened in this way . . . but first, a brief word about W.-M. himself—"*Where's* Mater," as we used to call him years ago, as he rose out of kidhood. When the village realised that there was a war on, W.-M.'s *père* disappeared. Where he went, whom he saw, and how he wangled it are mysteries to this day; but as a result W.-M. blossomed into red tabs instead of going across with the rest of us in October of fourteen, and he led a strenuous life during all the years that followed inside the square mile from Piccadilly Circus. It was "*Where's* Mater" who was almost caught by an A.P.M. when joy-riding with Lottie Sweet, of the "Moonraker's," on the Portsmouth Road, in the Assistant-Under-Secretary for War's pet motor; in fact, the sort of time the rest of us put in for a few days every twelve months or so—if our luck held—W.-M. put in all the while. It aged him tremendously.

He was back with the rest of us in the old spot, however, when the celebrations came along. What form these should take locally was debated with all gravity, but in our hearts we had decided from the start that the whole proceedings should centre round a match between ourselves and Long-Grassington. There had been no cricket on the dear old green for five years; indeed, the last game had been played on the August Monday of the week that ushered in the war. What a week that was! . . . and now after five years the two villages gathered round the green again. It was astonishing how slight were the changes one noticed at a first glance. Some of the men turned out in their pre-war flannels even, and the glorious old trees beyond the park wall looked just the same as ever. Of course, the teams were different.

W.-M. was our captain. How he came to be chosen I could not tell you. It was one of those things that just happen. Long-Grassington won the toss, and went in to bat first. I was put to field "in the country," where, for a while, I had very little to do.

I remember that I forgot all about the match. My thoughts went to the game of five years before, and then sped shuttle-wise over the time between. The green, with its array of white figures and the circle of gay flaunting colours from the women's dresses around it faded away, and I was back on the rain-soaked, shell-stricken plateau helping to rush the guns forward after Vimy. As each over was called I changed my place in a mechanical way.

Withal I realised, sub-consciously almost, that we were doing rather well. W.-M. had gone on to bowl himself; he fancied himself as a man able to put them in fast. The pitch was rough, and the ball got up shoulder-high. Some of the Grassington men were shaky against this sort of thing, and wickets went down rapidly. Then I was called on to save a boundary hit.

The boundary I fielded marked a change, and soon I was in the midst of a spell of leather-hunting. Someone began to pull W.-M.'s deliveries, and W.-M. got rattled. He hadn't the sense to take himself off for a long time, the Grassington batsmen got set, and it was over an hour before they were parted. The score had passed a hundred and seventy when the eleventh man went in. W.-M. went on again to take the last wicket, but his attempt did not come off. He bowled at his most furious speed, but the batsman, a dark little man with a white face and a rather hard, strained look around his eyes—Bater, his name was—stood up to him unperturbed, and it was the wicket at the other end that fell. The innings totalled one hundred and eighty.

We had tea before the Grassingtons went out to field, and W.-M. was not in evidence when the first home couple went out to bat. With rare modesty he had put himself down to follow the fall of the fifth wicket. We appreciated the reason for this when we saw the Grassington fast bowler get to work. He was faster than W.-M., and, moreover, he kept the ball low, serving up a yorker between whiles. Four wickets fell in less than half an hour.

Then the curate went in to join Horne, the postman, who had been stone-walling all along, and together they took the heart out of the bowling. Playing for safety and giving nothing away, they remained in for over after over, stealing a few runs here and there, but confining themselves to defence for the most part. The postman came out at last to an unlucky l.b.w. decision, but he had done his bit. Then W.-M. went in. He started streakily enough, but by this time the fast bowler was played out, and there was no one to back him up. Soon the pair were hitting the bowling all over the place. When the curate left the score was a hundred and thirty.

After that, some of us watched the game with divided sympathies. We were not too keen to see the match saved by the heroical efforts of W.-M.; the after-effects were likely to be a trifle sickening. However, he stuck in while the later men came and went, and we grew interested in spite of ourselves. The last man went in with the score at a hundred and sixty-five, and after that, run by run, the figure went up. At a hundred and seventy-five the Grassington captain did what he should have done before—he put the fast bowler on again.

W.-M. never saw the first delivery at all, but it missed the wicket. He played at the second one in a blind sort of a way. The ball struck

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the edge of his bat and went spinning off in the direction of first slip. The fieldsman, I noticed, was the little man, Bater. There was a loud shout of "Catch!" from somewhere, and Bater jumped as though he had been stung. The ball sped into his hands and stayed safely there, and there was a loud shout, which changed instantly to a gasp of astonishment. Bater flung the ball back with all his force —*straight at W.-M.*

It caught him on the very point of the shoulder-blade. W.-M. flung his bat into the air, squealed like a frightened rabbit, and fell like a shot one. There were about three seconds of awed amazement, and then the crowd surged round the fallen man. Bater joined it. His strained face looked very gaunt and his eyes harder drawn than ever.

W.-M.'s *père* emerged, awful and tremendous, confronting him.

"I—I'm sorry, sir," Bater gasped. His hands were trembling, and he was in a pitiable state. "I was day dreaming, sir, and like in the trenches I'd often see nothing but the old home village, just now I was thinking I was back following up the saps. It was what we used to do in the Somme fighting—catch 'em as they came and fling 'em back, only. . . ."—he paused, and nervously rubbed his chin—"only it was bombs we used then."

During the dead silence that followed W.-M. *père* seemed to wilt away.

ERNEST WILLS

Photograph *Poole, Waterford*

THE MARCHIONESS OF HEADFORT ON THE LAKE AT HEADFORT, IRELAND

A very charming snapshot of the Marchioness of Headfort with her eldest son, the Earl of Bective, and her only daughter, Lady Millicent Taylour. Although it is some years since Lady Headfort left the stage, she is still remembered by countless playgoers as the charming and clever Miss Rosie Boote. She acted in several charity performances in aid of the Red Cross during the War

The Temptress!

"EVE"

BY HESKETH DAUBENY

A New Literary Log

Rolled by Ralph Straus

At a performance of *Abraham Lincoln* the other evening, the opinion was expressed that the play would never have met with its astonishing success had it not been produced at the psychologically right moment — when war meant something more than that impossibility it seemed to be in Peace-time. I am wondering what sort of international success Senor Vincente Ibanez's novel of the war would have had if it had appeared in, say, 1912, when war was confined to those uncomfortable Balkan States where, of course, people fight for the mere love of the thing. *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse* (Constable: 6*s.* net) which now appears in England in an American translation, enjoyed a great success in its native Spain, and seems to have caught the fancy of Americans. It is an extraordinarily fine piece of work, but I am afraid it may have been published too late in this country to conquer the stolid Briton who, somewhat naturally, is now doing his best to forget the horrors of war.

"Bert, it's out at last!"
"Wot is? That old tooth o' your'n?"
"Nao! yer Juggins, the Captin's new weekly!"

A good slice of Senor Ibanez's book, however, has nothing to do with the war, but tells of an Argentine landowner called Madariaga, whose fierce patriarchal life is very splendidly described. His two daughters marry respectively a Frenchman and a German. Both inherit his money and found little dynasties of their own. The waiter-like Karl blossoms out as a von Hartrott with a large family of bristling Huns of the usual sort, while the French Desnoyers with one rather silly boy returns to France to buy chateaux and golden baths.

And then the Archduke is murdered, and the Huns advance, and you have the picture of Paris learning "what war means." It takes you back to 1914, and you are apt to gasp, for you suddenly come upon some little detail which you have forgotten. "Lord!" you say, "of course!" but begin to understand that a novel which is to belong to all time must be a very marvellous work indeed. *The Four Horsemen* is hardly big enough for that. Where Senor Ibanez is so good, is his ability to paint the world-change in men which war brought in its trail. You see the rich Desnoyers visiting his mansion and sloughing off all his unpleasant characteristics in one short hour. You see his useless son goaded into an expression of his manhood. And you see the German professor, not at all caricatured, mouthing out his naive doctrines with no notion of the ridiculous figure he is cutting. It is all very well done, but we ought to have read it a year ago.

We have Etienne's own word for it that he once obtained leave because he was a blue-eyed boy, which, at any rate suggests that he is not very old. And his book on his naval experiences is obviously the work of a keen youngster with a surprising flair for knowing what you want to know and for being able to get it down on paper. *A Naval Lieutenant*, 1914-1918 (Methuen: 8*s.* 6*d.* net. is full of excitements. For most of the time Etienne served on the good ship *Southampton* "whose guns were in action on all the four principal occasions when considerable German forces were encountered in the North Sea"—an honour shared by only one other ship. He gives us his own first-hand picture of Jutland—which for long will remain a matter for puzzling discussion—and having forgotten that first pessimistic official report we are amazed to read of the treatment accorded to sailors returning from that battle to the mainland. A few chapters are devoted to our submarines, and there comes finally an account of that ignoble surrender at Scapa Flow. A pity it is that Etienne could not have given us his real views about the subsequent scuttling. It is all very vivid and jolly, and the reverse of being unimportant.

Lady Charnwood runs two risks of spoiling her novel *The Dean* (Constable: 6*s.* net.) Her canvas is overcrowded, and her people talk rather too well. (The man or woman who speaks in well-rounded periods is surprisingly rare.) In her quiet story of wartime life in a Cathedral town, you are introduced to rather too many families at once. The Dean himself, however, is so gracious a personage that you are prepared to put up with a little initial confusion. Dean Bellinger is a type of Churchman who shows signs of disappearing—a man of the county whose sense of duty has been very nobly developed, a man of the world with his own little personal traits, a lovable man well worthy of a book to himself. It is round this old man that Lady Charnwood weaves her story, which, while not so successful as *The Full Price*, possesses a calm dignity of its own.

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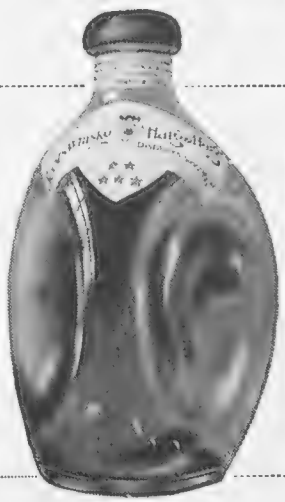

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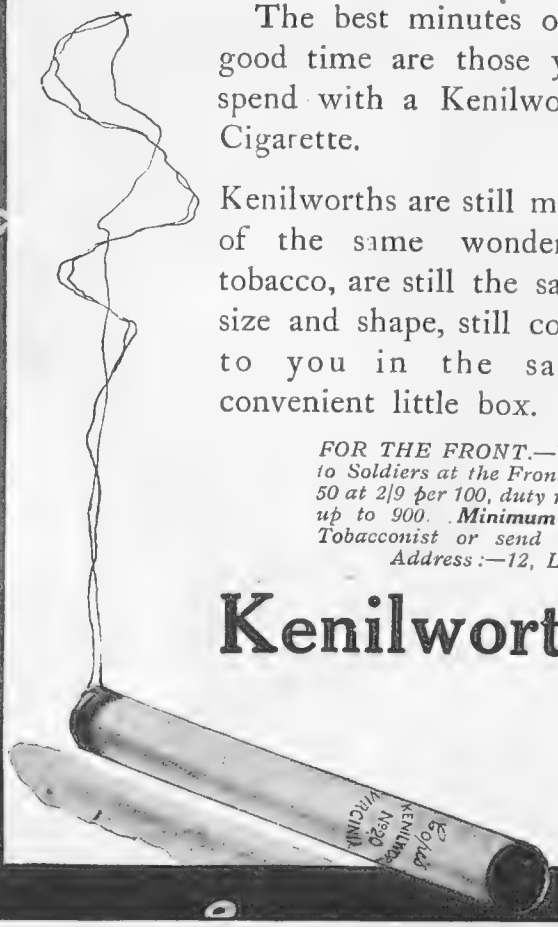

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The Bystander in PARIS

"La Barbe et Le Sport"

Illustrated by MARCEL PONCIN

MES AMIS—

IT is once before that I have written of the beards of our Frenchmen and how the fashion was changed in the war. In *Quatorze* our soldiers were the real *poilus* what you would call the hairies. But it was not long till they have begun to shave their beards like your Tommies, and it was only a very few who have worn the beard

"His concierge . . . has the first day refused to permit that he should mount the stair"

long to prevent that they should have the cold in the throat.

BUT there were many civils who have been very proud of their long beards, and have not wished to shave them off even when the fashion is quite changed, and our soldiers have made themselves again like their ancestors who fought Jules César and wore the moustache long at the end. These civils have not shaved themselves at all, but now, how they have begun quick to cut off their so beautiful beards.

YOU ask me why? It is not to show great tact that you ask. One has more caution than to ask a friend when you meet him in Paris—"*tiens*, you have shaved yourself of the beard. Why do you make such great sacrifice?"

BUT I will tell you so you will not make the mistake in such way to embarrass your friends. Perhaps it has been that he has gone to Montmartre and *les gamins* have cried: "*Voilà Barbe bleue—voilà Landru!*"

IT is not a story which I tell you. There was one day that I have met Monsieur —— in the Metro where we have been packed so tight that I could not escape to step on his toes. I have of him demanded to be excused, and he has replied to call me by my name. "But, Monsieur," I have said, "is it possible that I make so great an error to have forgotten you?"

"*Chère Mlle.*" he has said, "You have known me since you have been six years old, but it is four days that I have not known myself because I am shaved clean like a monk." Then I have remembered his voice and we have laughed that he was so much changed. "I go to look young again for the peace," he has said, but when I have met madame his wife she has made the confession—"The poor Henri, he has been so sad to look like Landru, and even our cook has said how she has not wished to stay because she had fear every time she has seen him. So he has made the sacrifice, but for me it is dreadful. Always I have the idea to be deceiving Henri and to have run away with another man."

EDOUARD our cousin, too, has told me of a friend he has had who has been in the same case. He has had the misfortune to have seen how everyone regarded him in the Metro, and at his *bureau* they have made for him the nick name "Landru" till he has been so unhappy he has shaved himself except to have little whiskers and his *concierge* at the house where he has lived since a dozen years has the first day refused to permit that he should

"For me it is dreadful"

mount the stair till he has explained that he was not a stranger.

WE are become like the English people. All the time it is of the sport that we concern ourselves. Never, never, have there been so great crowds to Longchamps and Auteuil to see the races and to play. It is as if our French people have got the love to make the queue since the war, when they have every day had to wait outside the shops to buy their sugar and the potatoes and coffee and tobacco. Now they make a queue all the time. There is the queue to get on the omnibus, and the queue to buy the tickets at the Pari

Enchantée, monsieur! Faites encore je vous prie"

"THE BYSTANDER IN PARIS" (*concluded*)

Mutuel and the queue to get the money when one wins. It is only when one loses that one does not have to make the queue, and then one is not very content.

And there is the music as well as the sport. Already we begin to say how we have had a beautiful quiet when we have had only the war and not the jazz, and if we did not have the cakes at least one was not trampled to the death by wild people when one has gone to take the tea. One does not criticise—oh, no. In Paris it is not the good manners to say one little word to criticise — one says "*enchantée Monsieur! Faites encore je vous prie*" when monsieur puts his big boot on the toe. But it is all the same that we think it is not a French custom of the good world to dance in the afternoon of the summer and to look so hot.

There is also the other music besides the jazz. There is the opera where they make the so shocking innovation that the ballet has danced in Salambo with the legs bare like in a music hall. And there are the concerts. One has the idea that there is a concert in every street, and of every Ally. It is one day the Tczecho-Slovaks who make their music, and the next day it is the Poles, and the next the Jugo-Slavs and the Americans. It is only the Chinese who do not give us a concert of their music.

"The jeunes gens of the quartier come and make the little love"

But for me it is most I like to go sometimes to the "Luco" or the Tuilleries or the little Parc Montsouris which I love, and to hear the music of our regiments which play so gay, and the *jeunes gens* of the *quartier* who come and make the little love and are most glad that the war is over so that they will be always together.

It is when I go there that I think how happy everyone would be if the politics would leave them alone.

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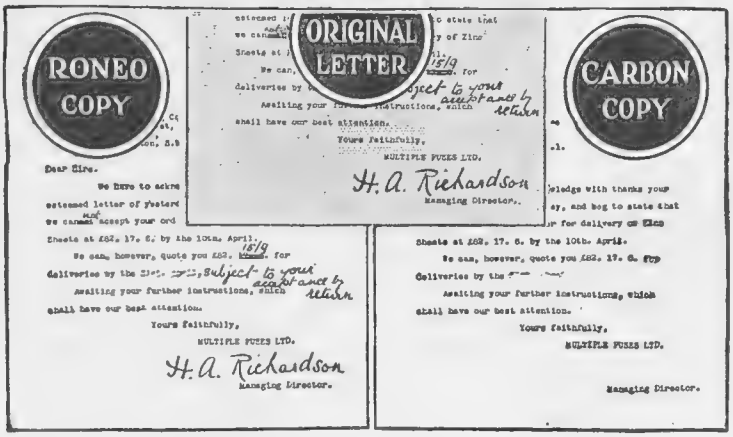

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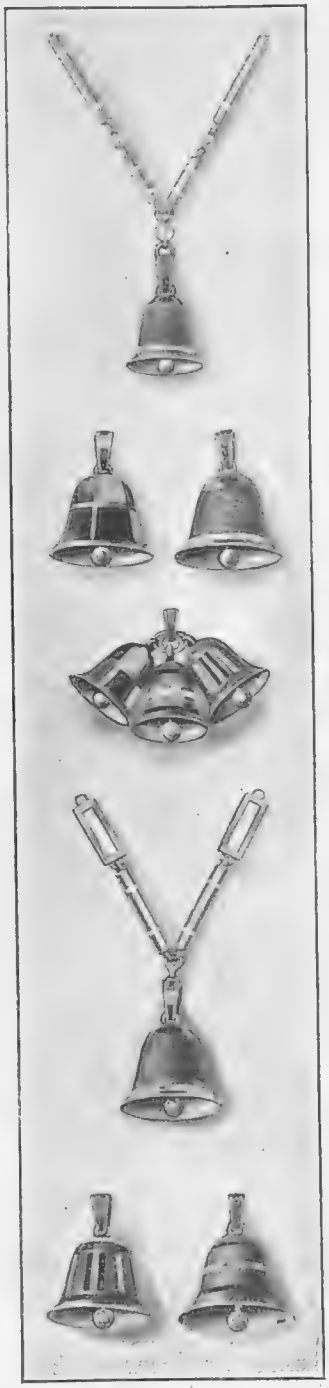

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BY WILMOT LUNT

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THE ECLIPSE STAKES. By "CARBINE."

Buchan's Chance

I FEAR that in point of class the field on Friday at Sandown Park will not compare with some we saw in the Eclipse Stakes in pre-war days. Usually the race yields an interesting tussle between the best three and four year olds, but this time the older horses are wretchedly represented, and the prize is practically certain to fall to a three-year-old. The pick of the entry is Buchan, who well deserves this race after his seconds in the Guineas and the Derby. The best of those opposing him is Dominion, but even Lord Glanely's luck may not suffice to enable that colt to beat Buchan, especially as the latter has a few pounds the better of the weights. Then there is that good but not exactly brilliant colt Milton, who will have to improve considerably upon his Epsom running if he is to win. No, I cannot see anything beating **Buchan**, who should be well suited by the course.

Photograph *Sport and General*

MAJOR WALDORF ASTOR'S BUCHAN

A likely winner of the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park on Friday

Newmarket Attractions

At the second of July meetings at Newmarket there should be some first-rate racing this week. There will be a pretty struggle between the three-year-old fillies in the Falmouth Stakes on Wednesday, which Mapledurham may win. On the following day the Midsummer Stakes will be a great attraction if the Panther, Grand Parade, and Galloper Light are brought out in opposition. The prospect is almost too bright to be realised, in any case, I look to **Paper Money** to beat them all at the weights. The Chesterfield Stakes, too, is likely to be a fine race. This time **He Goes** may beat the unbeaten Sarchedon and the rest. The Summer Handicap may go to **Greek Scholar.** A good deal of disappointment has been caused by the postponement of the second day of the Sandown Park programme from Saturday until Monday, but this movement is said to have been inevitable. **Golden Guinea** should win the big two-year-old race.

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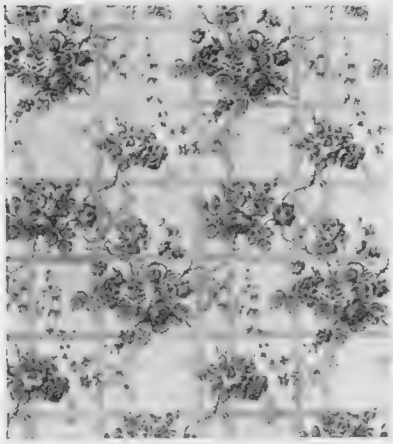

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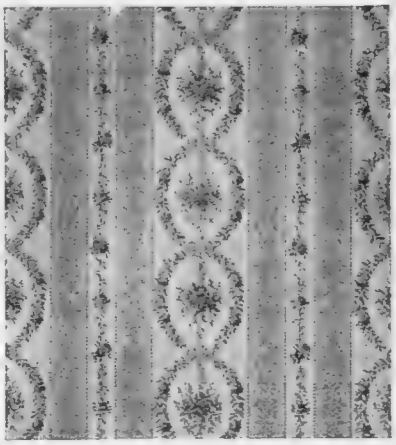

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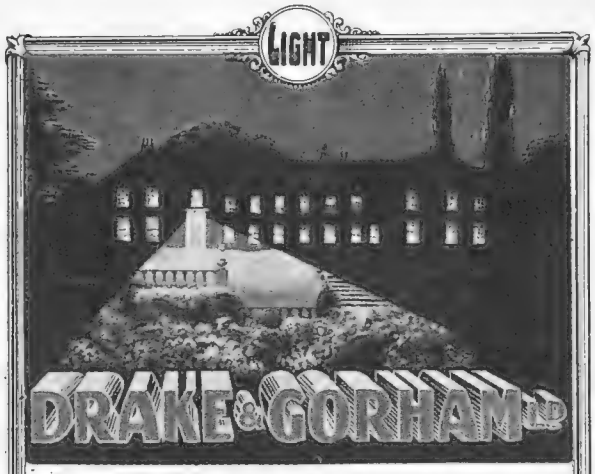

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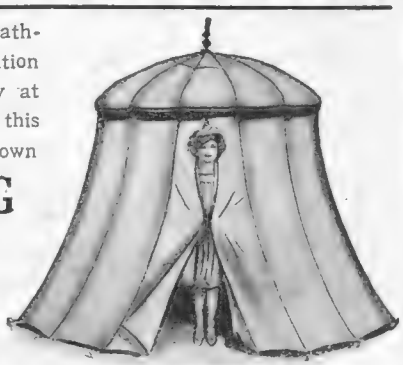

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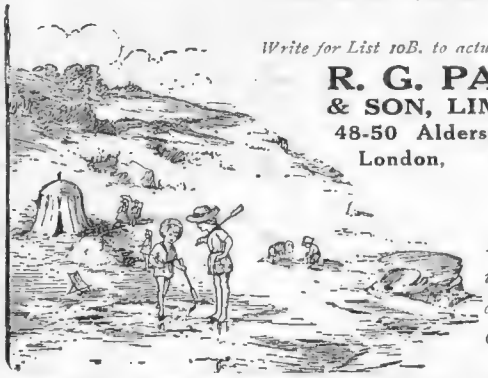

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES

CRICKET

Oxford v. Cambridge

The unexpected happened at Lord's last week, and Oxford beat Cambridge by forty-five runs. I don't think there is much doubt, even now, that Cambridge were the better side—every man in the team was liable to make runs and their bowlers were good—but in cricket the better side does not always prove the better side on the day that matters. In this match Cambridge were fighting an uphill battle all the time, thanks in a great measure to the fine batting of M. Howell, the Oxford captain; who was within a little of making the highest individual score on record for the match; but there was always a chance until the very last ball was bowled that they would win. Had they done so the prophets would have said with great complacence, "There! What did I tell you?" As it was Oxford proved equal to the task of clinging to the early advantage which they had gained. I notice, by the way, that P. F. Warner, writing in one of the papers beforehand, did not regard the result as a foregone conclusion. He must now be feeling very pleased at his foresight.

W. A. R. COLLINS (Harrow) C. H. GIBSON (Eton)

The rival Captains in the Eton and Harrow match on Friday and Saturday last

Individual Honours

There were many individual triumphs on both sides. The three Oxford Old Blues, M. Howell, F. C. G. Naumann, and D. J. Knight, all did great work, and Naumann in particular showed himself to be a fine all-round cricketer. It was on his bowling that Oxford relied mainly, and he did not fail them. On the Cambridge side G. A. Fairbairn was the perhaps all-round man of the party, but too much praise cannot be given to G. E. C. Wood, whose wicket-keeping was good enough to put him in an England eleven, added to which he is an excellent bat. It was altogether a fine match, and worthy in every way of the best traditions of the Universities.

LAWN TENNIS

Brookes' Bad Luck

People who shrugged their shoulders and turned up their noses at the "poor display" (as they called it) of Norman Brookes in his defence of the Singles Championship at Wimbledon must either not have known, or else have forgotten, about his physical disabilities. Had the weather been finer and warmer he would probably have done far better—he has gone to America in quest of sunshine as well as of lawn tennis laurels—but the chilliness of the day of the great ordeal helped towards his complete undoing The "fire and fury" of the Brookes of 1914 was no longer there. It was all on the other side of the net.

The Greatness of Patterson

Indeed, in the matter of sheer forcefulness Patterson's display has never been surpassed. One has seen the hammer-and-tongs game, in which nearly every stroke is an outright winner or nothing, played many a time before, but never with such relentlessness or such crushing effect. Of course, Patterson made plenty of mistakes, but Brookes, in his

Photographs *Sport and General*

F. C. G. NAUMANN (Oxford) J. H. NAUMANN (Cambridge) F. W. GILLIGAN (Oxford) A. E. R. GILLIGAN (Cambridge)

BROTHER BLUES OF RIVAL HUES

Instances of two brothers playing on opposite sides in the 'Varsity Cricket Match have occurred before now, the two Naumanns, for example, played against each other in the 1914 match; but to them have now been added the two Gilligans who were likewise on opposite sides last week and this double case of brother v. brother is of its kind a 'Varsity record

SPORTS AND PASTIMES (concluded)

endeavours to return blow for blow—it was the only thing to do—made a good many more. It was a victory which illustrated the great value of youth and physical strength when allied with real skill.

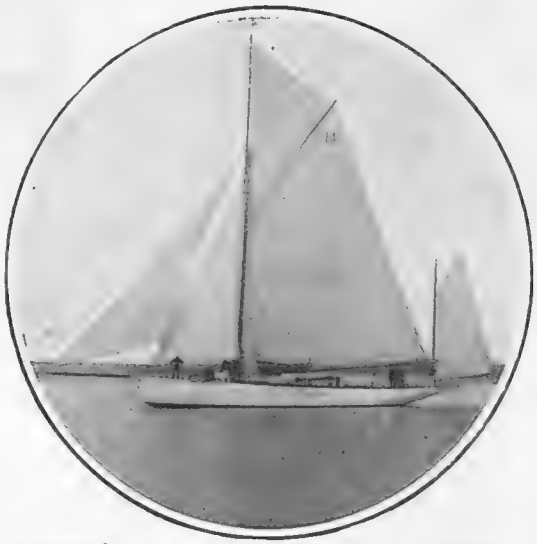
That Third Week Again

A general survey of what happened at the Championship meeting during the fortnight and two days which it took to run its course forces one to the conclusion that the programme was far too big. Another year the committee of management will be well advised to exercise much more freely the power which they have reserved to themselves of refusing the entries of players whom it is almost flattery to describe as second-rate. It is true that such players, if admitted, are, as a rule, soon disposed of, but their elimination takes up valuable time and involves the expenditure of a certain amount of energy on the part of the eliminators which could otherwise be saved.

Censor the Programme

There is, moreover, always the danger that a big entry comprising players of all classes may leave room for what is known as the luck of the draw to influence the course of events more than it should in the following way. It may well happen that one section of the draw consists almost entirely of strong players and another section almost entirely of weak ones. When this is so the best strong players in the weaker section have an easy passage to the later stages of the event, while the many strong players in the stronger section are taking a lot out of themselves—in the struggle for existence, with the result that when the survivors of the two sections ultimately meet, you have players who are still comparatively fresh opposed to players who are jaded and war-worn. There were several instances of this in the principal event at Wimbledon, and although a little luck is all very well in its way, you can have too much of it, and the advantage it gives becomes almost unfair. Moreover, a tournament which runs into a third week outstays its welcome, as it were. One can see that the edge has been taken off everybody's keenness.

H.S.S.



Photograph *Arbuthnot*

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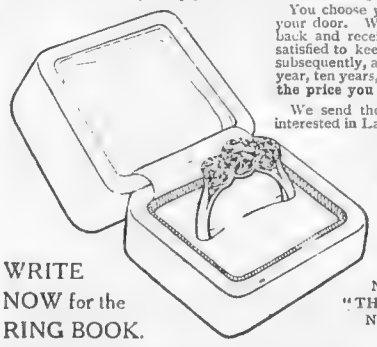

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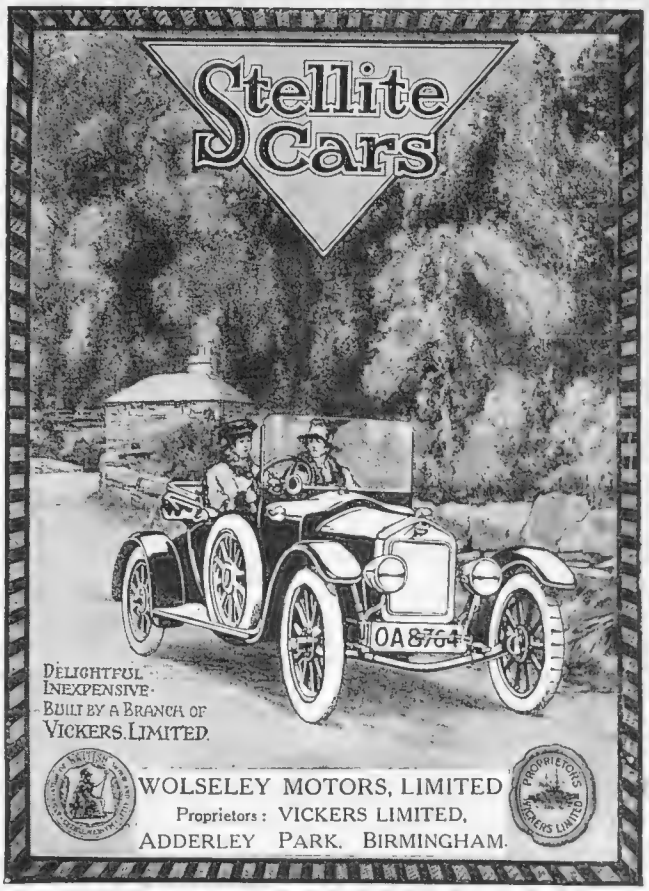

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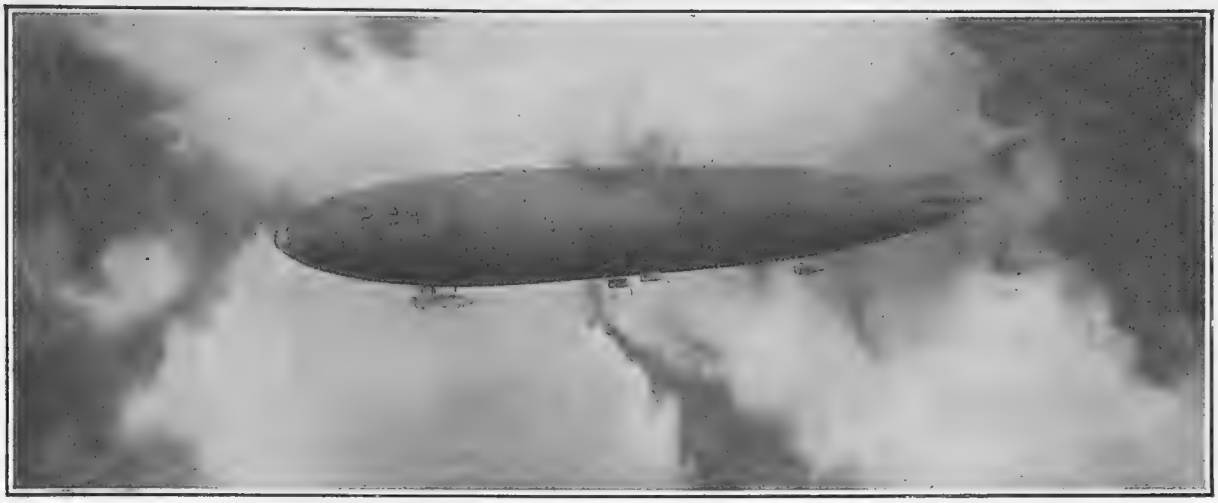


R.34, THE FIRST AIRSHIP TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC. A BRITISH TRIUMPH

Motoring and Aviation

ACCORDING to the seventh annual report of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (Body-Builders' Section) it has been decided to make a recommendation to the industrial concerns in this country to place the change-speed levers of motor vehicles in a central position, in place of the right-hand side of the front seats. I hope if this American custom is adopted the hand-brake will follow it, as it is not difficult to picture the sleight-of-hand performance that will have to take place if the driver of a car has to put his brake on with the right hand and change speed with his left. From a driving point of view I do not think it matters a little bit which side the hand-brake and change-speed lever are placed, as it does not take long to get accustomed to either position. At the same time, it is to be hoped that standardisation of either one or the other side of the driver for them will be adopted. Details like this do not interest the public very much at present, whose only cry is for cars, and any sort of cars at that. Like Oliver Twist, they ask for more, and their luck is no better than his was. Still, Kempton Park is now cleared of scrap, so perhaps the racing folk will rejoice if no one else does.

***

CAR-OWNERS have often appealed to me to know whether a pressure-feed system of supplying petrol to the engine is not more extravagant than the ordinary gravity arrangement. I must thank the trade for relieving me of any brain fag on this subject, as all the latest up-to-date cars are now equipped with a vacuum system which is a compromise of the two. So there is the answer, my respected correspondents, but in case you may require further explanations let me give you a rough idea what the "autovac" or vacuum game is.

***

WHEN going up a hill the gravity system, which had to have its petrol tank placed on the car chassis higher than the carburetter, did not always work properly, because the angle of the acclivity places it below instead of above its feeding-point. Some ingenious fellow then thought out the plan of placing the tank in any convenient spot, usually in the rear of the chassis, and by either a hand-pump or by using the exhaust gases and sometimes by both, produced an air-pressure in the petrol tank which forced the petrol out of the tank to flow to the carburetter. But any leak, either in the pipe connection from either of the sources of pressure, upset the whole caravan. So another clever chap has invented the vacuum system in place of the pressure stunt, in fact, a sucking bottle for the car.

3-h.p. A.B.C. MOTOR CYCLE AND LOADED SIDECAR
Going up Newlands Corner at upwards of 25 miles per hour

***

HIS "bottle" is a small cylindrical tank divided into two compartments, each having valves to shut down or remain open according to circumstances. The upper chamber, which is smaller in diameter and capacity than the lower compartment, is connected by a pipe to the induction pipe of the engine, so as soon as the motor starts to work it exhausts the air out of this chamber, and to take its place in pours the petrol from the tank wherever it is fixed, because, as every schoolgirl knows, "Nature abhors a vacuum." Also, by the way, this compartment has a pipe connecting it to the petrol tank. In this same division of this cylinder autovac is a float that can close or open as needs the connection between the upper and lower portions of this cylinder, as well as the air pipe and the petrol supply to the upper half. When the petrol fills up the smaller division the metal float rises and opens the valve, letting the spirit enter the lower half, from which a pipe connects to the carburetter, the petrol flowing to it by gravity. When the upper half has enough petrol in it, the same float, by its action in rising on the top of the liquid, also closes the induction pipe and the air connections in the small chamber, but lets in air through a bye-pass to the lower half of the cylinder, in order that the petrol may flow out under atmospheric pressure. Oh, so simple, and why did we not all think of this and retire on the fortune accruing. By way of starting the operations it is best to prime the autovac with petrol, but it is not a necessity, as the engine-starter or

MOTORING AND AVIATION (concluded)

hand-cranking the motor a couple of turns or so is sufficient to start a vaccum to begin to fill petrol into this device of a compromise, or perhaps should be called a combination, of the other methods of petrol feeds. As a postscript, I might mention that the vaccum cylinder is quite a small affair and is fixed on the dashboard under the bonnet above the carburetter.

* * *

I RATHER congratulate the powers that be in finding jobs for the aircraft men who are not wanted in the Army by giving them the office of inspectors of civilian flying. One of them told me he was a necessary evil, a long way underrating his sphere of usefulness, as before any flight is given where passengers are to be carried an inspector carefully examines the 'bus to see if everything is O.K. The guard of safety, I christened him, and he did not quite seem sure whether I was serious or joking. But as I did not explain any further perhaps he is still wondering. Anyway, the "guards" perform their office most tactfully, and with so much passenger-carrying at Hendon, Cricklewood, Hounslow, are really doing good and useful work.

BY the way, now both airship and aeroplane flights across the Atlantic are things of the past, I suppose the £10,000 prize for a flight to Australia is the next project that will get most publicity from the Press generally. As this 12,000 to 14,000 miles effort cannot possibly be done in one jump, but will follow the route to India, Singapore, Malay Archipelago, and then to Australia, not so much excitement will be created. At the same time I really fancy this trip on a seaplane, so if any pilot wants a companion who will pull his weight when wanted he can write here and ask OLD HY.

Photograph *Pidersen*

A GREAT AMERICAN TRIO

H. S. Firestone, (chief of the Firestone Tyre Co.), T. A. Edison (the "Wizard"), and Hervey Ford

CAPT. SIR JOHN ALCOCK on his flight across the Atlantic used CLAUDEL-HOBSON CARBURETTERS on his Rolls-Royce engines. — H. M. HOBSON, Ltd., 29, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W. 1.

Extra Water Charges

THE Automobile Association has recently investigated a case in which a District Council charged a private motorist an amount of £3 per annum for the water used in washing his car. It was represented to the District Council concerned that the charge was illegal, and the Association is now informed that the Council has decided not to press for payment of the charge in question. Motorists will be well advised to examine carefully water charges, as in the absence of any special powers there is often no cause for the extra charge made to a private motorist for water used in washing his car.

Motorists! make C.A.V. your mascot and your lighting and starting troubles will disappear. Write for fully descriptive booklet, sent post free, C. A. VANDERVELL and Co., Ltd., Acton, W. 3.

THE PROVED BEST

NAPIER

BRITISH BUILT.

AERO ENGINES.

FIRST AGAIN!

VICTORY AERIAL DERBY. OPEN TO ALL COMERS.

12 started; 7 finished.

RESULT—NAPIER FIRST

We have received the following telegram from Captain Gathergood, A.F.C., the pilot of the victorious machine:—

"The Napier in my Airco R.4 Machine ran superbly and was one big "factor in our winning the Aerial Derby—the fact that such a complete "success was achieved with a Standard untuned engine reflects great "credit on its designers and makers.—GATHERGOOD."

Average speed 129.3 miles per hour, which is 2.8 m.p.h. better than the official World's Record by a Racing machine over a timed kilometre.

D. NAPIER & SON, Ltd.,

14, NEW BURLINGTON STREET, LONDON, W. 1.

WORKS: ACTON, LONDON, W. 3.

Scottish Widows Fund

When the Children grow up

would you not like them to have a sum of money of their own to help them on to a successful career? The best way to ensure this is to take up a Children's Endowment Assurance with the Scottish Widows Fund.

Write for special pamphlet giving full particulars.

SCOTTISH WIDOWS FUND

Founded 1815.

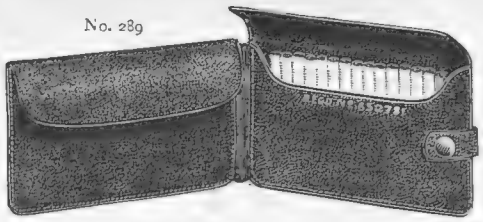
THE LARGEST BRITISH MUTUAL LIFE OFFICE.

Funds: 22 MILLIONS. Claims Paid: 49½ MILLIONS.

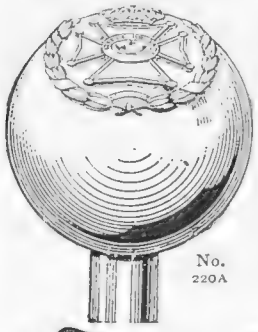
HEAD OFFICE: 9, St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh.

LONDON OFFICES: 23, Cornhill, E.C. 3; 17, Waterloo Place, S.W. 1.

(G. J. LIDSTONE, Manager & Actuary).



No. 288.—**Pigskin Cigarette Case**, to hold 30 Cigarettes **£0 15 0**
No. 288A.—Ditto, lined silk **1 1 0**
No. 289.—Ditto, ditto, superior quality, lined pigskin ... **1 5 0**
No. 290.—**Combination Pigskin Cigarette Case and Tobacco Pouch** **0 17 6**



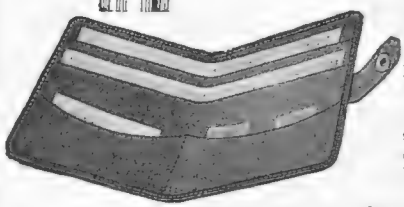
SWAGGER STICK.

No. 220A.—Ebony, silver ball and tip, with Rifle Brigade or K.R.R. crest embossed **£1 15 0**

No. 220B — Ditto, Malacca Cane, with any regimental crest embossed to order (a large number of sticks with various regiments' crests embossed always in stock) ... **£1 15 0**

No. 220C.—Ditto, Ditto. with plain silver ball and tip **£1 2 6**

TREASURY NOTE CASE.

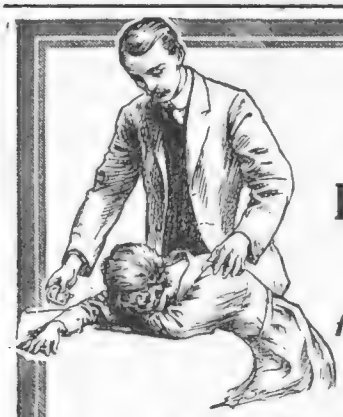


No. 2111.—Treasury Note Case, very soft and flat, in pigskin, lined silk .. **£0 15 0**

No. 2112 —Ditto, fine sealskin, black, brown, dark green or dark blue, lined silk **£0 17 6**

Packing and Postage, Inland 1/-, Abroad 1/6 extra.
Send for NEW *Illustrated List of Military Equipment.*

SWAINE & ADENEY,
By Appointment to H.M. the King,
185, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1.



To Stop Headaches

Send for a Free Sample of

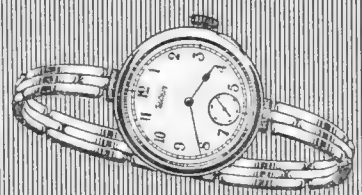
GENASPRIN

The Safe Brand of ASPIRIN

Don't take dangerous narcotic drugs for headache, but swallow two Genasprin tablets disintegrated in water. They stop the pain and quieten the throbbing nerves, instantly and harmlessly. (Your chemist sells it in bottles of 35 tablets, price 2/-)

To obtain Free Sample just send stamped envelope — addressed to yourself — and write the name of this paper on the inside flap of the envelope.

GENATOSAN, LIMITED
(Makers of Sanatogen, Formamint, &c.)
12, Chenies Street, London, W.C.1.
(Chairman: The Viscountess Rhondda)



These fine EXAMPLES

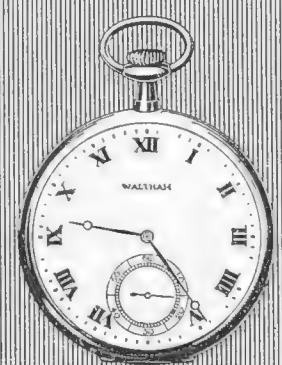
Illustrate the diversity of the Waltham products. There are daintily designed Waltham wristlet watches for ladies—and finely constructed Waltham pocket watches for gentlemen. And each is a marvellously accurate timekeeper.

Of all Watchmakers and Jewellers.

Illustrated Literature Free.

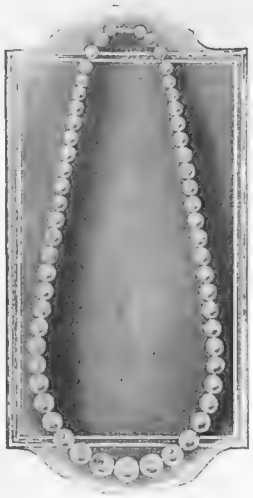
Waltham Watch Co., Ltd., (Dept 2) 125 High Holborn, London, W.C.1.

(Strictly Wholesale)



Waltham Watches

Ciro Pearls



This is a photographic reproduction of a Ciro Pearl Necklet, which will deceive experts.

Price **£1 : 1 : 0**

Solid Gold Clasp, **2/6** Extra.

AS usual when there is a great demand for an article owing to its proved worth, the old story of something just as good is handed out to you.

We fear that people purchase pearls thinking they obtain the same quality as Ciro Pearls. We regret this, as they must eventually be disappointed.

The unique quality of the goods we sell is becoming so universally known through the medium of our satisfied clients and our advertisements, that Ciro Pearls are being asked for continually. We wish to draw the public's attention to the fact that Ciro Pearls may be obtained **only** at our **own establishment.**

OUR UNIQUE OFFER.

YOU MAY HAVE CIRO PEARLS ON APPROBATION FOR ONE WEEK

We will send you a necklet, a ring, or any jewel with Ciro Pearls, on receipt of £1 : 1 : 0.

Put it beside any real pearls or any other artificial pearls, and if it is not equal to the genuine, or superior to the other artificial pearls, return it to us, and we will refund your money.

Our Provincial customers may send their orders by the post, and will receive the same attention as if they called upon us personally.

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET No. 7 (POST FREE).

WE HAVE REMOVED FROM 42 PICCADILLY W.

Our Only Address now is 39, OLD BOND STREET, W.1 (just off Piccadilly). First Floor only.

We have no shop. (Tele: GERR. 3077.) CIRO PEARLS, LTD. (Dept. 7).

ACHILLE SERRE
Dyeing & Cleaning

TO keep frocks and flannels, costumes and suits in a fresh and dainty condition they should be sent to Achille Serre for regular cleaning, pressing and repairing. Faded garments can be dyed, and such expert care is given that even the most delicate materials may be entrusted to Achille Serre.

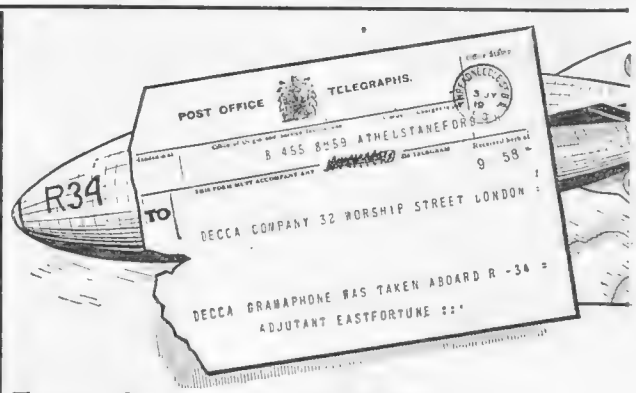
Write for Illustrated Booklet, which gives Prices, List of Branches, etc.

ACHILLE SERRE, LTD.

Head Office: Hackney Wick, E 9.

'Phone: East 3710 (4 lines)

Branches and Agents everywhere.



From the log of the R34.

"In adjoining compartment was a gramophone entertaining the crew to latest Jazz tunes, such as the 'Wild, Wild Women.'"

From the diary of Lieut. James Shotter.

"Our gramophone has been a god-send to us. I saw four of the younger members of the crew dancing a sort of rag just now."

Of course it was a Decca, the light and portable gramophone which enables you to have music wherever you go.

THE DECCA
THE PORTABLE GRAMOPHONE

In Leather Cloth **£7 15s. 0d.** | Compressed Fibre **£8 15s. 0d.** | Solid Cowhide **£12 12s. 0d.**

Of Music Dealers, Stores, &c. "Decca" Book "Back to Civilian Life," (coloured illustrations) sent on request to Manufacturers:

"DECCA" 32, Worship St., London, E.C.2

(*Proprietors, Barnett Samuel & Sons, Ltd.*)

Wholesale only.

FASHION'S FANCIES

BY MRS. JACKMAY

THE sale fever is at its height, and *La Mode* is much beloved at present over the licence she permits in mingling many and varied materials. Thick and thin, plain or figured, are gathered together. "Noreen" and I, however, confess ourselves finely feminine in our love of remnants, and, obsessed by the idea, have devised an original suggestion, where, as a basis, any old foundation serves, faced up to the knees with a navy and white patterned *foulard*, a further kindly concealment being provided in one of those quaint full little aprons of navy Georgette or *ninon*. For the side panels, which are assuredly carried beneath the deep folded waist-sash and over the shoulder, a short length of fine serge is requisitioned, the *foulard* and serge fashioning the sash, together with a strip of gold ribbon. And there you are, with an entirely new frock, and one, moreover, very much up-to-date. Of course, lots of other materials could be used in lieu of those suggested, *charmeuse* and *ninon* for example, or tussore and *foulard*.

SALE ECONOMY

A suggestion for using up remnants of foulard, serge and ninon

SKETCHED BY "NOREEN"

Three Weeks Only,

THE sale decree from the powers that rule the two great houses of Peter Robinson, Oxford Street and Regent Street, starting July 7. There are several offers of quite irresistible character in cloaks, especially the "Iris," a useful black satin affair suitable for either day or evening wear, beautifully lined with floral silk and only £6 19*s*. 6*d*., or the "Derby," somewhat longer, built of black satin and Shantung, and in such manner that it can be made reversible, is £7 17*s*. 6*d*.

The fur collar will form a favourite autumn trimming adjunct, and, as usual, special interest attaches to the offerings in that direction. A handsome grey opossum, yclept the "Edith," has dropped to 38*s*. 6*d*., a range of small Nutria models ruling as low as 59*s*. 6*d*. Footwear is another item, a useful stylish shoe, for example, in tan willow, with square toecap and Cuban heel, is not likely to be obtained after the sale at 45*s*.

The firm have likewise decided to clear out their entire stock of sunshades, and umbrellas at substantial reductions. For umbrellas the prices range from 10*s*., a good quality *militaire* style being marked at 18*s*. A profusely illustrated catalogue can be had for the asking.

Real Shetland Homespun Suits

KENNETH DURWARD, Ulster House, Conduit Street, W., are in high spirits over an especially large consignment of real Shetland homespun they have acquired, that will enable the firm to build suits for their clients at prices that will fairly astonish those who have been paying double as much for coats and skirts very inferior in value. Shetland homespun, of course, cannot be beaten for wear; the quality of the wool and weave alike contributing to longevity, while there is a prolific choice in

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

colours and those fascinating heather mixtures which nothing can surpass for the moors.

Another novelty here are jolly wrap overcoats of blanket cloth, peculiarly warm yet light-weight, with a lovely turquoise-blue for the leading colour note. Kenneth Durward are already busy with orders for Scotland, an attractive suit for which, entitled "The Trafford," is illustrated. The "Trafford" is the style of costume especially well-suited for the above-mentioned Shetland homespun, the straight coat held to the figure by a narrow belt, fastened by a leather buckle to match the buttons used in the scheme, and amply provided with pockets. There is no need to travel further than Ulster House in the quest after country and sports suits.

Bargains in Every Department

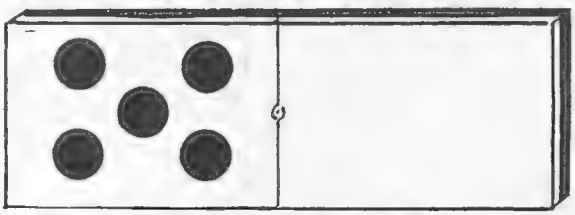
DEBENHAM AND FREEBODY, Wigmore Street, are holding a short, sharp stocktaking sale from July 7 to 19. There is, perhaps, no more largely anticipated clearance than this, where the same consistent value prevails throughout. Knitted and woven jumper coats claim a large share of attention. Blouses provide another unique opportunity, a drastic dropping in price occurring in that section. For example, there are a hundred smart models in *crêpe de Chine* and Georgette, hand made, trimmed lace and insertion of various designs, originally costing anything from 58*s.* 6*d.* to 78*s.* 6*d.*, all marked down to the one price of 39*s.* 6*d.* A sweetly pretty afternoon affair of fine ecru lace and black tulle, once 58*s.* 6*d.* is now 29*s.* 6*d.*, while a useful *chic* shirt of white voile, with waistcoat effect in pique, made in Debenham's own workrooms, costs only 25*s.* 9*d.*

"THE TRAFFORD"
A style of costume, smart and neat, for sports or travelling
SKETCHED AT KENNETH DURWARD'S BY "NOREEN"

In addition to marking down far below cost price all model gowns, creations by Drecoll, Premet, Cheruit, etc., this firm are including a selection of early autumn tailor mades and frocks, and advise orders for these being placed early before the rush work starts in. An astounding bargain is a copy of a "*Jenny*" model in fine quality navy corded suiting, finished with straps of cerise coloured straw completed by a cape with yoke piece, the whole being brought out at 25 guineas.

(*Continued on page 218*)

URODONAL



FIVE

shillings is not a large sum if well spent.

FIVE shillings can procure something useful, even in these difficult times. Surely it is a very small sum to pay for HEALTH—the invaluable boon which many consider it is impossible to purchase for any money.

You are an exceptional individual indeed, if you are never troubled with any of the innumerable ills that are caused directly or indirectly from excess of Uric Acid in the system. It is a fact not always realised, that Indigestion, which so often simulates heart trouble, as well as Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sciatica, etc., etc., are all attributable to the same cause, viz., Uric Acid.

The remedy is, however, within reach of all, for URODONAL, the unrivalled Uric Acid solvent and eliminator—**37 times more active than lithia**—expels this poison thoroughly and effectively from the system, restoring the blood to that condition of purity which is essential to good health.

Price 5/- and 12/- per bottle.

Prepared at Chatelain's Laboratories, Paris. Obtainable from all Chemists and Stores, or direct, post free, 5/6 and 12/6, from the British Agents, HEPPELLS, Chemists, 164, Piccadilly, London, W.1.
Full descriptive literature sent post free on application to HEPPELLS.

Why be too Stout

Obesity must be treated rationally, and Antipon is the only rational treatment in existence. Antipon does not starve or drug, but within 24 hours there is a reduction of 8 oz. to 3 lb., the subsequent reduction satisfies all expectations, and your health is improved.

GO TO YOUR CHEMIST TO-DAY

and start with Antipon at once. The price is only 3s. or 5s. per bottle. You can obtain Antipon at Boots', Taylor's, Timothy White and Co., and all high-class Chemists and Stores the world over, or in the event of difficulty it may be had in plain wrapper, post free, direct from the Antipon Co., Desk 37, 27, Store Street, London, W.C.1.

Antipon REG'D TRADE MARK

YOUR CHEMIST SELLS IT

Rowland's Macassar Oil

WILL MAKE THE BEST OF A GOOD HEAD OF HAIR

and wonderfully IMPROVE A BAD ONE. Give it a trial and you won t regret it. Sold in a Golden Colour for Fair or Grey Hair. Bottles 3/6, 7/-, 10/6, of Stores, Chemists, Hairdressers, and ROWLANDS, 67, Hatton Garden, London.

TRY IT IN YOUR BATH

By Appointment To H.M. the King.

SCRUBB'S CLOUDY AMMONIA

INVALUABLE FOR TOILET AND - - DOMESTIC PURPOSES - -

Price 1/4 per Bottle.
Of all Grocers, Chemists, Etc.

The public are cautioned against the many injurious imitations of "Scrubb's Ammonia" that are being offered, and attention is drawn to the signature of Scrubb & Co. on each bottle, without which none is genuine.

SCRUBB & CO., Ltd.,
Guildford Street, London, S.E.1

Another Slice, Willie!

Why not? There's nothing in Lemocreme that will hurt.

No dangerous colouring, seeds or pips,—nothing but fresh country eggs, farmhouse butter, purest sugar and the tonic juice of finest lemons.

Lemocreme
The Cream of Curds

Thus made in the heart of the country Lemocreme is just the kind of pure wholesome food careful mothers are particular to buy for the children.

Ask always for "Lemocreme."

Sole Manufacturers:
WM. SIMPSON (MANCHESTER) LTD.
The Garden Factory, URMSTON, Cheshire.

FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

Exceptional Bargains

THE cloak craze has been noted with keen interest by Marshall and Snelgrove, the result being an especially large and attractive stock of beautiful models. A glorious wrap, for example, in rich quality black satin and corded suiting, amenable alike to evening and afternoon wear, has dropped to only 7½ guineas, and an evening cloak, the upper part of rich tinsel brocaded *ninon*, and lower of black, soft satin, represent supreme value at 9½ guineas.

In spite of the tremendous boom in jumpers, which, of course, has been largely observed at Marshall's, the blouses here have been as popular as ever, and among the special bargains in this connection is a dainty model in fine Georgette, any colour, reduced to only 21*s.* 9*d.*, a similar price securing a capital little sports shirt in fine white linen, the collar bordered with coloured batiste, the same fashioning a smart bow cravat. The sale started on Monday, July 7, and is to close on the 26th, so no time must be lost by those desirous of participating in this great and wonderful bargain opportunity.

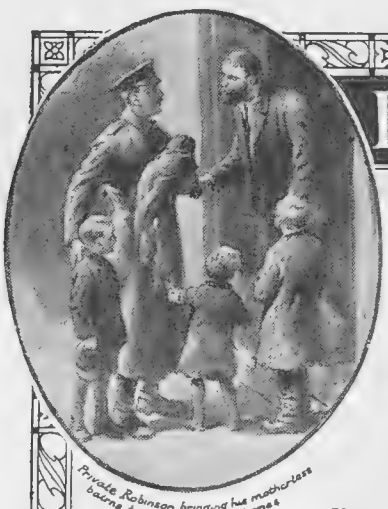
THE "IMPACTOR"

Produced by the British Impactor Company, is an interesting accessory for the golfer. To the expert it is of much assistance, and to the novice it may be said to be indispensable. When the ball is struck, the "Impactor" tells whether it has been sliced, pulled, or sent straight, as well as the length driven

Lost Youth Regained

SCIENCE has, indeed, done wonderful things, but none more arresting and profoundly interesting than the restoration of a youthful appearance by means of facial exercises. The very root of the trouble is reached and remedied.

A satisfactory facial treatment has been taken up with much verve and understanding by Miss Elizabeth Eve, 55, Berners Street, W.1., whose admirable exercises attack and subdue wrinkles, crow's-feet, flabby eyelids, hollow cheeks, necks and temples, in fact all the indescribable signs of advancing age. So thoroughly has she tackled the subject, that the treatment can be satisfactorily carried out at home by the aid of her admirably arranged "Correspondence Course." Each exercise is fully illustrated, the price of the entire course being three guineas. This lasts for about a month, and each trouble is taken separately, Eve sending special instructions for a section of the exercises each week. A charmingly written little booklet describing the scientific basis of her work can be had post free for the asking.



Private Robinson bringing his motherless bairns to Dr Barnardo's Homes

Dr Barnardo's Homes

7,000

CHILDREN NEED FOOD.

Please help them in these times of high food prices.

THE HOMES ARE CARING FOR TOMMY'S BAIRNS

7,977 Children admitted since War broke out.

WILL YOU SEND THEM

10/-?

10,715 Barnardo Boys have fought for you.

Will you support one of their brothers or sisters for ten days?

Cheques & Orders payable "Dr BARNARDOS HOMES FOOD BILL FUND" and crossed; and parcels of Blankets, Clothing and Toys may be addressed to the Honorary Director:

WILLIAM BAKER, ESQ., M.A., LL.B.,
Dr BARNARDO'S HOMES,
18 to 26, STEPNEY CAUSEWAY, LONDON, E.1.

Please mention "The Bystander," July 16, 1919, when remitting.

THE BRITISH BERKEFELD FILTER

Filter Cylinder

SARDINIA HOUSE, KINGSWAY, LONDON, W.C.2.

The medically-prescribed remedy for Headache and all Nerve Pains, Rheumatism, &c.
Of all Chemists, 1/- 25 tablets, 3/- 100 tablets
Sole Makers:
T. KERFOOT & Co, Bardsley, Lancs.
SALASPIN
BRITISH MADE (TRADE MARK) STANDARD QUALITY

PAPER HANDKFS

are used by everyone in illness. Economy makes them equally necessary for general use. For applying Face Creams, Skin Hygiene, etc.

50 for 2/-

ORDER "TOINOCO" BRAND

Sold by all Chemists

THIS SEAL INSURES THE GOODS.

TOINOCO SILKY FIBRE

Old Bill

has beaten his sword into a Fountain Pen, and he now sits in the Editorial Chair of the new Weekly

FRAGMENTS

Edited by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather

"OLD BILL" kept you laughing week after week during the war; see what he'll do now he can apply his unique sense of humour to Peace!

PUBLISHED BY THE PROPRIETORS OF "THE GRAPHIC" AND "BYSTANDER," TALLIS HOUSE, WHITEFRIARS, LONDON, E.C. 4

2D. Weekly

No. 1 NOW ON SALE

2D. Weekly

THE MENU

SUMMER FRUIT

Gooseberry Jelly

REMOVE the tops and tails from 12lbs. of gooseberries. Put them into a pan with four and a half quarts of cold water, and simmer until the fruit becomes a pulp. Strain through a jelly bag, then simmer the juice for a quarter of an hour. Add 12lbs. of granulated sugar, and boil for twenty minutes, or until it jellies when tried on a plate.

Bottled Green Gooseberries

Fill bottles with gooseberries up to the neck, and put them in a pan of cold water. Bring the water to the boil and keep it simmering for twenty minutes (150 degrees is the right temperature if you use a thermometer). Have some boiling water ready, and cover the gooseberries with it. Pour a spoonful or two of olive oil into each bottle, then take the pan off the fire, and leave the bottles in it till next day. Some mutton fat should be poured on top of the oil, and the bottles stored in a cool place.

Fruit Charlotte

Stone 1 lb. of cherries and boil them with ½lb. of sugar until the fruit is reduced to a pulp, then pass through a strainer, dissolve a little gelatine in warm water, and mix it with the fruit. Line a mould with sponge cakes, pour the fruit over them, and put aside to serve. Turn out on a glass dish, and serve with cream or custard.

Raspberry Junket

Pick the stalks from ½lb. of raspberries or loganberries, wash them well, and add enough sugar to sweeten. Then whisk the whites of two eggs until they are a stiff froth, and mix them with the fruit. Make a junket in the ordinary way, and when it has set firmly cover with the raspberry purée.

Raspberry Trifle

Put alternate layers of sugared raspberries or strawberries (if still in season) into a glass dish with some crushed macaroons. Cover with custard, made with two yolks of eggs and a pint of sweetened milk. Whip the whites of the eggs very stiff, and pile it up on the top of the custard and fruit, then sprinkle lightly with crushed macaroons.

Flan of Cherries

A very light pastry is required for this tart, and ½lb. of flour, ¼lb. of butter, the yolk of an egg, half a teaspoonful of white sugar, and a pinch of salt are the quantities. Line a round tin carefully with the paste, and fill it with a layer of large stoned cherries. Cover with meringue mixture, made by beating the white of the egg to a stiff froth, sweetened with sugar. Dredge with sugar, and bake in a quick oven for fifteen minutes. EMILIA

YOUR HAIR
PERMANENTLY WAVED
by
MARCEL'S
surpasses all and will defy
SHAMPOOING, TURKISH BATHS or SEA-BATHING.

This is because Marcel's, after many years of careful study, have perfected the method of permanently waving the hair to resist all conditions which in the ordinary way tend to give unsatisfactory results. The straightest hair can be permanently waved. Short hairs are made into small curls producing a perfect, natural effect. In fact, when waved by Marcel's it is impossible to tell that the hair is not naturally wavy. The hair does not look frizzy, as is so often the case when not properly treated

STRAIGHT HAIR IS A NUISANCE.

FREE DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS are given at Marcel's Salons to those ladies who care to call at any time, but if it is not convenient to call, there are inexpensive devices by which ladies may wave their own hair at home with just the same permanent effect. The outfits also produce quite natural and soft waves no matter whether you use the Marcel "Perm" Outfit for £3 10s. "Grand Perm B" Outfit for £4 4s, or the "Grand Perm A" Outfit for £6 6s. The only difference lies in increased simplicity of use with increased cost. We shall be delighted to send to any address copies of testimonials and full particulars of the MARCEL PERMANENT WAVING OUTFITS FOR HOME USE on receipt of the coupon at foot duly filled in.

These outfits are specially suitable for use abroad, and for countries where heat, damp and tropical conditions prevail. This has been proved over and over again by testimonials received.

COUPON

The Secretary, MARCEL'S PERMANENT, Ltd., 353, Oxford Street, London, W.1.

SIR,—Please send me full particulars of the inexpensive MARCEL HAIR-WAVE for HOME USE, for which I enclose a 3d. stamp.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

"BYSTANDER," June 16, 1919.

Myers' Silver Series

"THE PENS THAT GLIDE"

ASSORTED SAMPLE BOX

10½d.

Post Free from Manufacturers,

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WONDERFUL BARGAINS for girls coming home from school. Complete outfits—especially Coats and Skirts in good quality Tweeds, Gabardine, and Navy Serge. Coats and Paletots in summer and winter weights. Sizes from 6 to 17 years.
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To clear, **14/9** to **98/6**

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Walpole BROS LTD
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SUMMER SHIRT

in a superfine quality of cotton shirting with woven in colour and silk effect stripe of absolute fast dye.
The model is perfectly finished, with just the little differences that give the "Walpole" touch of distinction. It is smart and ideal wear for mornings or sports as its ample cut allows perfect freedom of movement.

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Sizes: 42, 44, 46 and 48.
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No. 324.—A pretty Crepe Cami-Skirt, accordion pleated and inlet insertion as sketch,

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In Ivory, all pale shades, Black, Bottle and Nigger.

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Remittance for Sale Goods should accompany Order.

Dainty French Blouse in White Voile, hand embroidered and hemstitched.
Sale Price **24/11**

Crêpe de Chine Shirt suitable for shopping or morning wear.
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Special Sale Offer **18/9**

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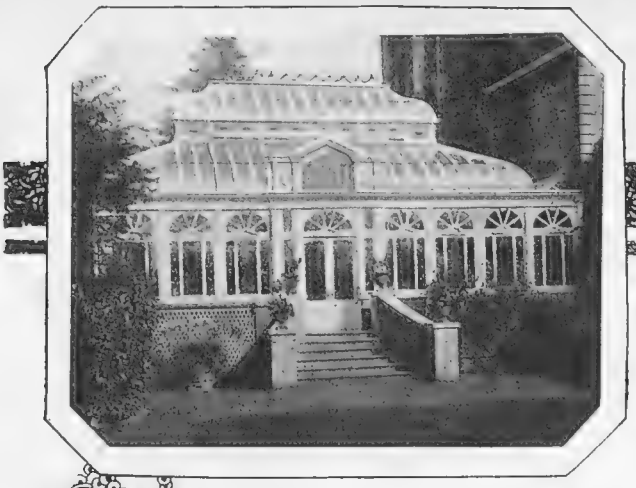

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These Tea-frocks have been designed to meet the demand for new & inexpensive garments for Peace Celebrations, and which at the same time foreshadow the mode for Autumn both in line and fabric. They are made in our own Workrooms from exclusive materials unsurpassed for quality

Chamise Tea-Frock in Chiffon Taffeta with three tier skirt, neck and sleeves trimmed box pleated Taffeta Ruche, finished at waist with long self sash. In Navy, Saxe, V. Rose, Mole, Nigger, Prune, Electric, Helio, Mastic, Grey and Black **98/6**

UNDERSKIRT to match Tea Frocks from **29/6**

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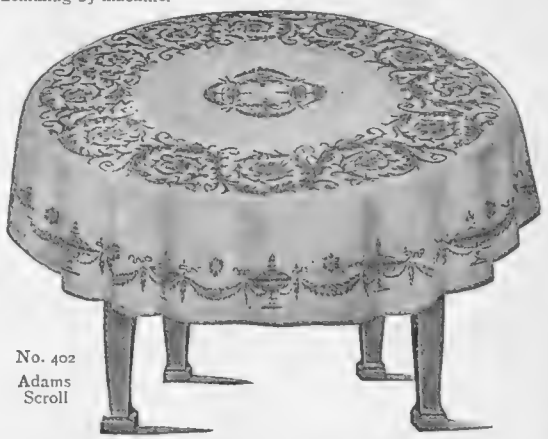
These Table Cloths are made with square ends, but the designs being round, they can be specially cut for round tables *(as illustration)*. When ordering please state which are required. No charge is made for cutting or hemming by machine.



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Please send for Price List for Sale Bargains.

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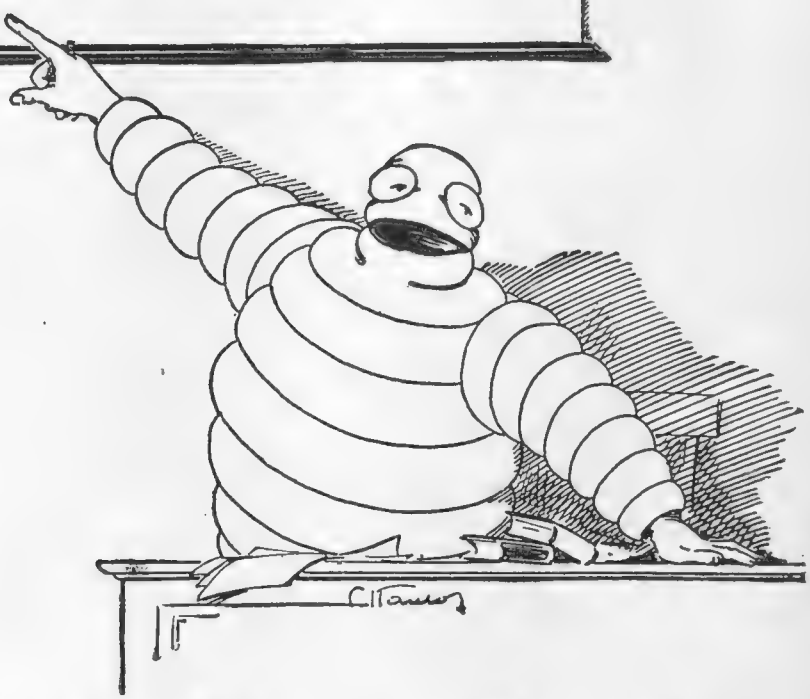

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is the most practical outrig obtainable. Designed by experts, it allows such freedom as enables the sportsman to do his skill the fullest justice. Airylight and faultlessly self-ventilating, it is in every way adapted for shooting under a hot sun. Made in Burberrys' special Weaveproof cloths, it affords dependable protection against sudden storms, Scotch mist and chilling winds. The kit consists of a

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A PERFECTLY FITTING CORSET FOR EVERY VARIETY OF FIGURE—TALL, SHORT, STOUT OR SLENDER.

Expert Fitters in attendance.

EVERY MODEL IS TRUE TO THE FASHION FIGURE, AND IS CUT BY LEADING PARISIAN CORSETIÈRES.

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IT IS AN ECONOMY TO BUY TWO OR MORE MODELS AT THESE SALE PRICES

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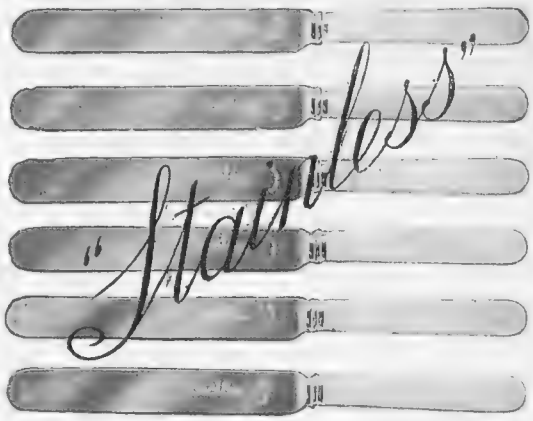

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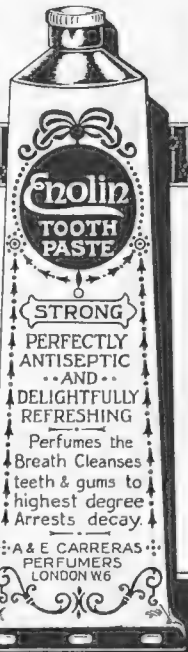
"She likes the tooth paste, Enolin, very much, and thinks it perfectly excellent."

Obtainable of all High-class Chemists throughout the Empire

Price, 1/3 per tube.



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New accordian pleated Jumper made in fine quality Georgette & trimmed with narrow ribbon of a contrasting shade, perfectly fitting yoke put on with fine piping cord. . . . . .

In Black, Navy, Wine, Dark Sax, Mastic & Grey. SPECIAL PRICE **69/6**

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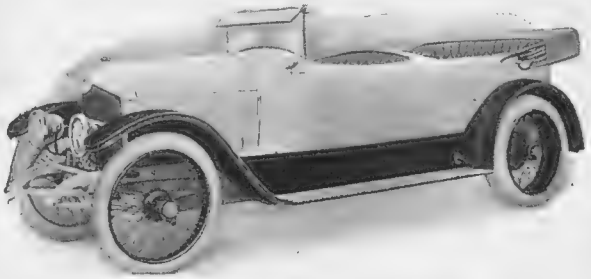

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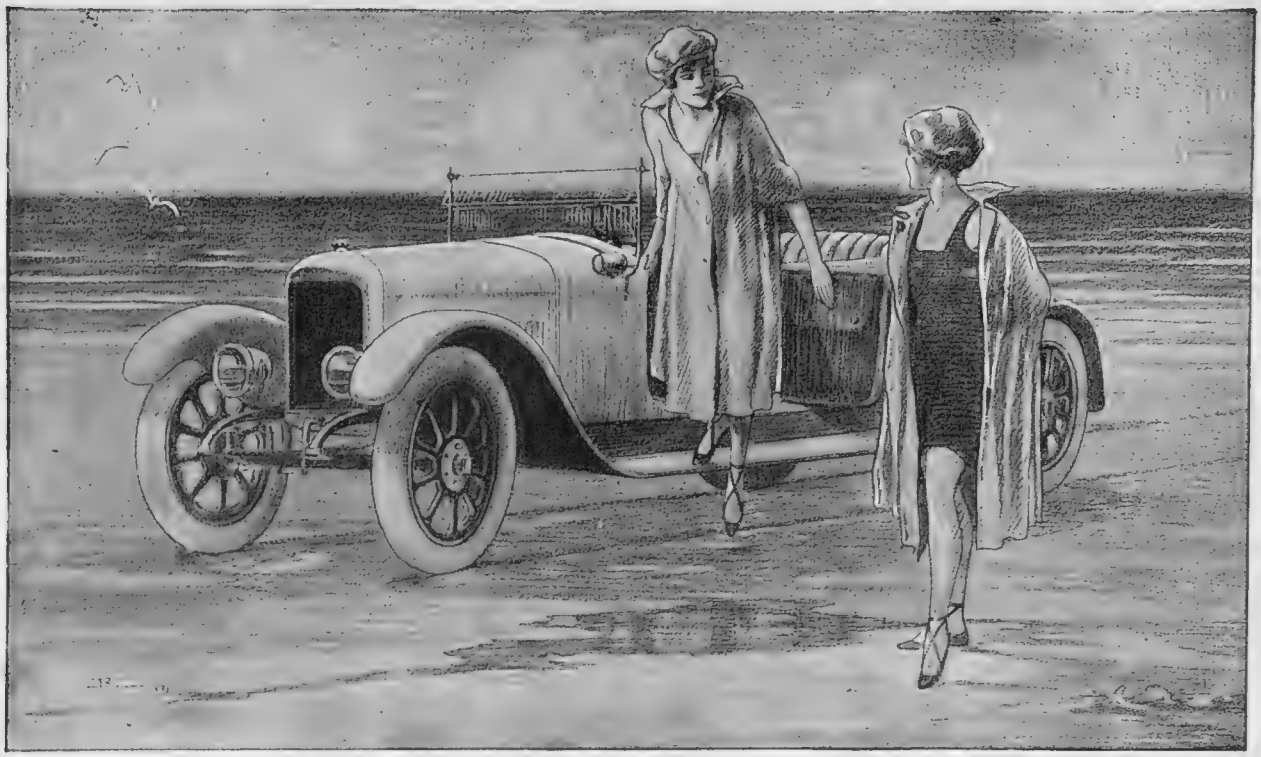

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Chassis only £385. Electric Self Starter on Car or Chassis, extra £30

Many prefer the sociable, sporty two-seater to the family four-seater car, and the new Belsize illustrated above has all the attractions which gain favour for its type with the additional advantage of being able to accommodate five passengers should occasion demand.

The roomy cosy body is built big enough for three while the dickey seat—an unusually comfortable dickey seat—will carry two more.

The mechanical details of the car are characteristically Belsize—no firmer guarantee of design and workmanship could be made.

A new car with twenty years' experience behind it—make Belsize your choice for the peace days.

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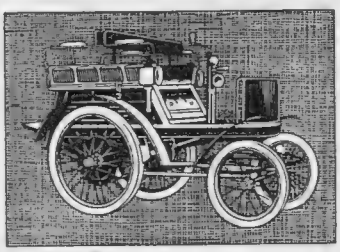

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GAMAGES

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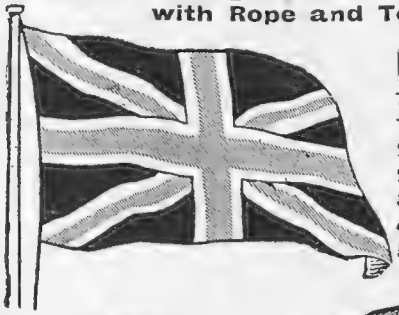
These Flags are made from Best Double Warp Bunting. All sewn Flags fitted with Rope and Toggle.



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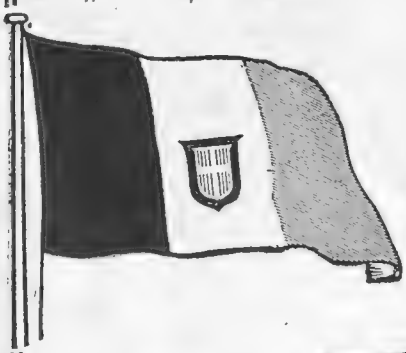

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1 yard	5/6
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Flags of all Nations, Bunting, Illuminations, etc. Finest selection in Stock.

COLOURED FLARES, Etc.

Red, White, and Green Flares, 1/6 each.	15/- doz.
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Marine Deck Flares. Suitable for Bonfires. Show for 5 miles, ...	18/6 each

Country Orders 5/- extra for carriage.

FIREWORKS sent Carriage Free London Radius only. Minimum Railway Charge outside London Radius is 5/-. Fireworks cannot be sent by post.

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"It's Happiness that counts"

—and happiness depends, first and foremost, on good health.

You cannot be happy if you wake in the morning with a headache, feeling almost as tired as when you went to bed; if you go to bed fagged out, because all through the day you have been handicapped by that false start—that cumulative burden of ill-health.

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All these aches and pains have, nine times out of ten, a common origin. They arise from the retention in your blood, and in the tissues of your body, of waste material that ought to have been got rid of by the organs of elimination—the liver, kidneys, lungs, skin and bowel. You need an "aid to nature" in restoring those organs to a state of normal functional efficiency and in so maintaining them.

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Get the Kruschen Habit—persevere with it! It's *happiness* that counts!

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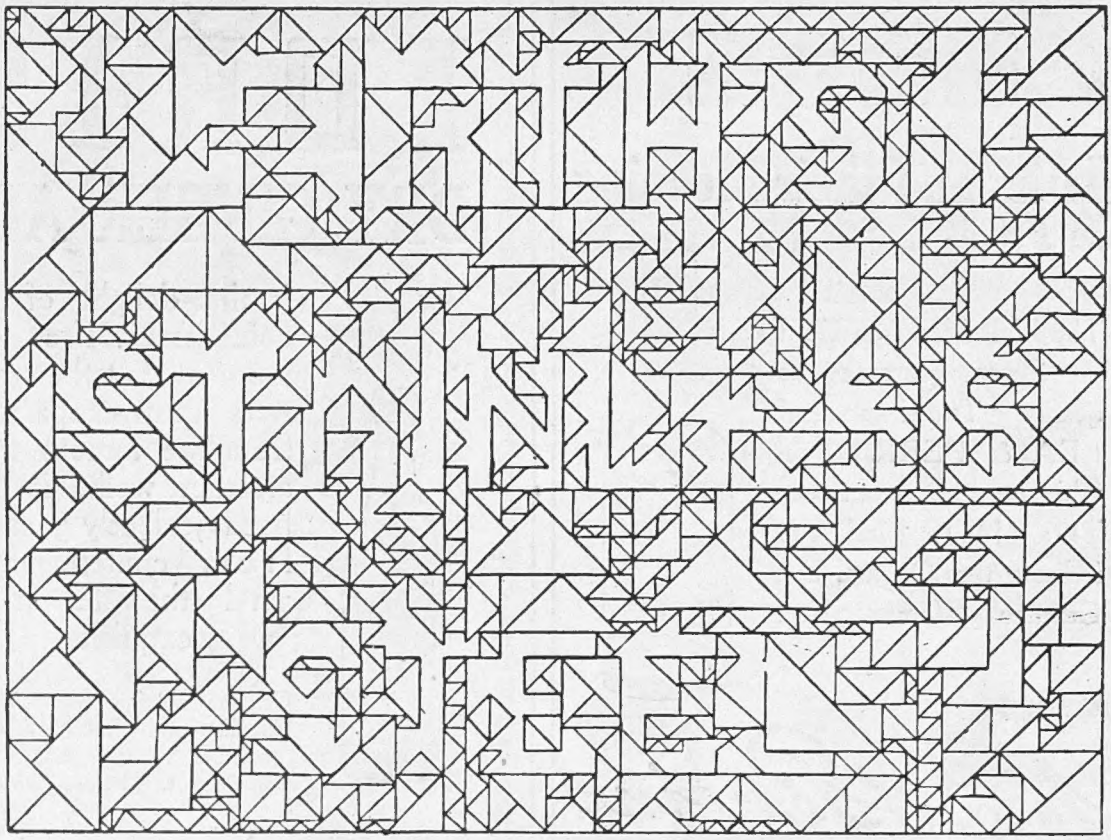

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Great July Sale of Linens

offers unique bargains in Real Irish Linen at greatly reduced prices. Write for Sale List sent post free on request. Example bargains—

*Oddments in Bleached Linen Damask Cloths. Size 2 x 2 yds., **21/-**; 2 x 2½ yds., **18/6**; 2 x 3 yds., **33/-**; 2½ x 2½ yds., **19/6** each.*

*Bleached Linen Sheets, hemmed, size 2 x 3 yds., **59/11**; 2 x 3½ yds., **69/6**; 2½ x 3 yds., **76/-**; 2½ x 3½ yds., **72/-** per pair*

Robinson & Cleaver, Ltd.,
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AT "TOP-OF-THE-MARKET" PRICES

We will pay £50 per carat for fine quality large Diamonds. Owners of Diamonds should send them by Registered Post for cash offer. If offer is not accepted we will return your Diamonds insured and registered, and refund your postage expenses.

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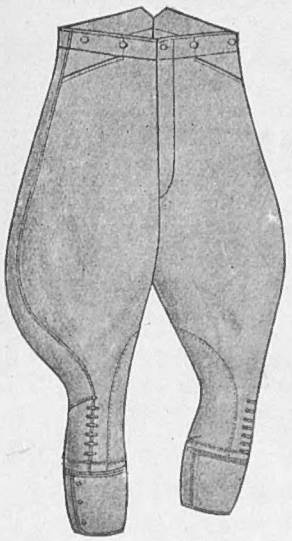

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